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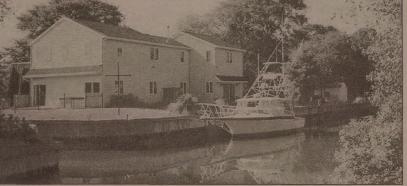
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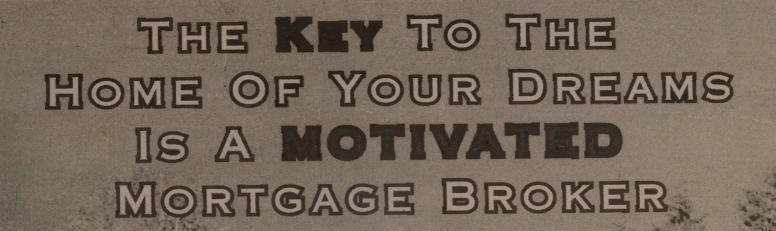
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There are two kinds of people in the world. Those that know where they put things. And those that don't know where they put things. I am in the latter category, and how this plays out in my personal life

is a great family joke. Business, however, is another matter. When I get an important business document I am not supposed to lose, my plan is, and always has been, to make as many copies of it as I can, then file them in as many different places as I can.

Having run Dan's Papers since I was in college, which was forty years ago, I have voluminous files and filing cabinets filled with this sort of stuff. It is not

uncommon for an assistant to come in with three files, yellowed with age, all with different names on them but the same thing inside them.

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Recently, I learned how somebody almost six hundred years ago handled the problem of forgetting

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where he put things. That person was Christopher Columbus. Hey, he and I had the same problem.

What happened with Columbus was that he made a deal with Queen Isabella of Spain to go out and bring back the riches of India. Actually, it was to bring gold, silver and jewels back from wherever it was he went. His discoveries would become the property of the crown. But in exchange, he would receive 10% of whatever he found. It was also agreed that he would be given the title of viceroy and could rule over any unclaimed land that he might discover. All of this was written down and signed by both

parties

Columbus, with the financial backing of the queen, built three ships, the *Nina*, the *Pinta* and the *Santa Maria*, and with a crew of about eighty, went off to discover and conquer new worlds for Spain. Where

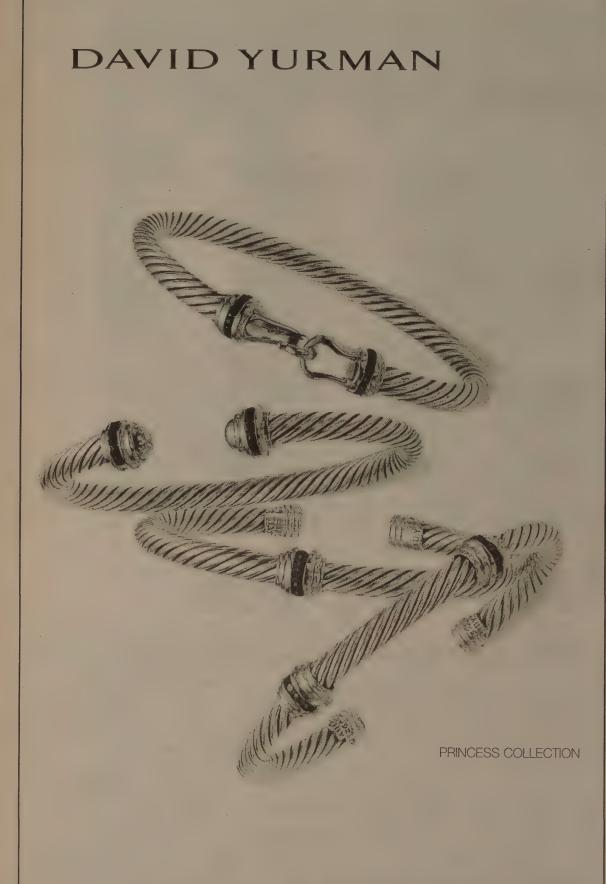
he first landed, as we know, was an out island in what is now the Bahamas, then he discovered what we now know as Hispaniola, which today has the Dominican Republic on one side of the island and Haiti on the other side. When one of his ships wrecked on a beach on the Dominican Republic side, he had his men build a fort, and while he and fifty men went off in the two remaining boats, he left thirty men

there to establish a colony.

Columbus had many adventures and, in the end, returned to Spain with one of his ships laden with treasure taken from the local natives and for that he was wined and dined by Queen Isabella, who agreed to send him back on a second voyage, this time with seventeen ships and about 1,500 men.

Arriving again at the future Dominican Republic, he found the first colony destroyed by the natives and the thirty settlers killed. So he then established a much larger fort, and, going off in a ship again

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Jennifer Lopez was at Gurney's Inn in Montauk last Monday for the MTV bonfire, fireworks and party. Her marriage to Chris Judd has ended and reports have her out with Ralph Fiennes, Ben Affleck and Puffy Combs. Breaking up can be hard to do.

NYS Comptroller Carl McCall and his gorgeous wife, FIT President Dr. Joyce Brown, were the guests of honor at a reception in Cheryl Gordon's Rose Garden in Bridgehampton on Saturday. The Gubernatorial Candidate stopped to greet supporters and rest at the end of four days of campaigning around the Empire State.

Although Martha Stewart has not been charged in the insider trading scandal that preceded the collapse of Sam Waksal's ImClone Systems, her link to Waksal has caused a downturn in the share price of Stewart's stock, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. Stewart sold just 3,928 shares of ImClone, a small number, before the fall and it is under scrutiny. Not to worry. Martha Stewart is one of a kind. And her \$2.5 billion business will rebound from this bump in the road.

In a related story, Sam Waksel's two homes in the Hamptons have come on the market with the collapse of his company. They include a small beach house in Sagaponack (not far from the Rennert fiasco) and a small house on Main Street in Wainscott. Each is priced in seven figures, but are not far off from what Waksal paid for them three years ago.

The marriage of Paul McCartney and Heather Mills seems to have grown to absurd proportions. Before the marriage, people were scurrying around a palace in England, an oceanfront home in East Hampton and other places after rumors abounded that those were where the nuptuals would take place. Finally the marriage took place in a castle in Ireland and then the couple were off on an oceangoing yacht McCartney rented for a quarter million dollars a week that would cruise the Atlantic to — where? Jamaica? Perhaps to Sag Harbor followed by a motorcade to East Hampton. The Marriage Saga continues.

On the other hand, there was former Mayor Rudy Giuliani in the Rainbow Room attending a party for Jackie Leo (another Hamptonite) whose editorship has re-invigorated Reader's Digest. Besides those attending, who included Tom Brokaw, Lynn Sherr, Mort Zuckerman, Bianca Jagger and Sarah Hughes, were CNN's Jeff Greenfield and his fiance Dina Sklar, whose wedding would be in just a few days. How about, Giuliani asked, I just marry you here and now? They declined. A lot of friends and family would be disappointed.

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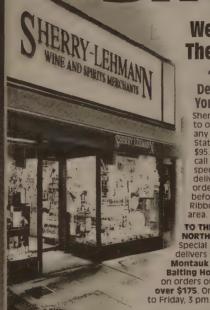
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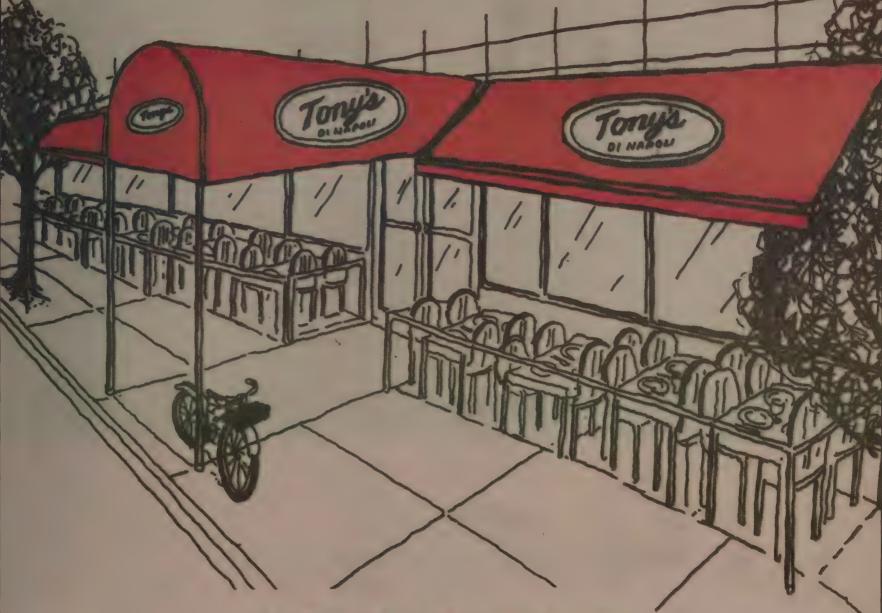


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to find even more treasure, left his brother in charge. This fort was called Isabella, after the queen. Columbus explored what is now Cuba and Jamaica. All of which, by the way, he thought were islands in the Pacific. Except Cuba, which he said was part of the Asian mainland. He claimed it for Spain.

Upon Columbus' return to Isabella in Hispaniola, Columbus found everything in an uproar. For one thing, his brother did not get along with the other Spaniards who were there (remember they all came over together) largely because they were Spaniards, this was a Spanish colony for the benefit of Spain, and Columbus' brother was Italian. (So was Columbus, of course.) Also, Columbus' brother was a lousy administrator. Among other things he brutalized the natives, thereby setting them against him. He also set about brutalizing some of the Spaniards who

disobeyed him, for which Columbus, upon his return, was blamed. The Spaniards were in open rebellion. Columbus said they couldn't disobey him. He said he had a contract with the queen. The Spaniards said where it is? Columbus said he had left it back in Italy. The Spaniards had a good laugh over that.

Two years later, Columbus was heading back to the New World on his third voyage. With all the trouble, the queen had only given him eight ships. But this time, before he left, he decided he better make some copies of his contract. He got scribes. He made a total of eight of them. And he and the queen signed all eight. Then he hid them all over the place, one of them in his home in Genoa, one aboard his command ship, one in Lisbon, one in his pocket and still another one, which he planned to keep at the seat of government in Hispaniola. That left three.

He put those in various other places, some of which he later forgot.

During his return voyage he went too far south at first, arriving at what is now Trinidad. Eventually, though, he made his way up to Hispaniola where he found that the Spaniards had taken over Isabella. He, his brother and some followers went to another part of Hispaniola where they founded a new capital for the enterprise which they called Santo Domingo. And from there, Columbus sent a ship back to Spain, requesting that the queen send an official investigator to come look over the matter. The queen did. and the investigator fell in with the Spaniard rebels, and sent out men to have Columbus and his brother arrested and removed from office. Columbus waved one of the copies of his contract at them. They laughed again, took it away from him - he said there were more where that came from — and put him in chains and threw him in prison in Hispaniola for a year. Then they shipped him, still in chains, back to the

Today, the contracts between Columbus and the queen are, of course, very valuable. Some of them are still being searched for. Some have been found but are believed to be copies of copies. At least one authentic one is here in New York City. And I might note that there are descendants of Columbus who claim that they are entitled to 10% of all the gold, silver and jewels in America. But that is another story.

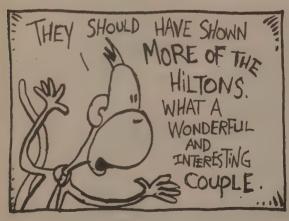
Are there lessons to be learned here? Well, one is that a contract is only as good as the parchment it is printed on. Another is that sometimes it just doesn't matter how many copies you make. And finally, sometimes the employees just don't go along with what the boss (the queen) orders.

Now where shall I put this?











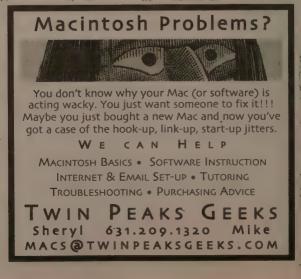




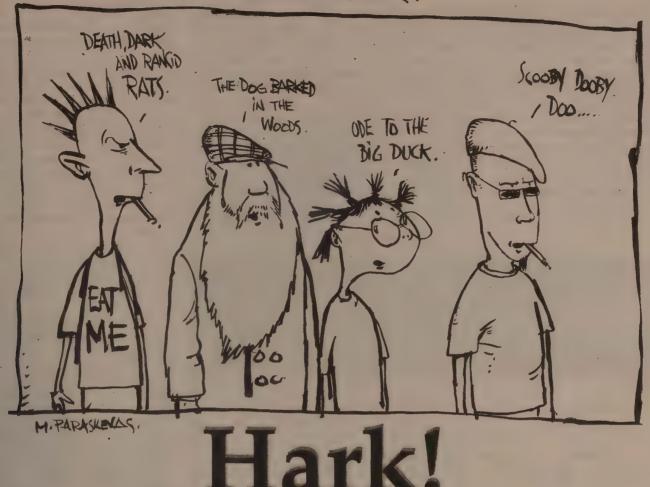
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The County Searches For A Poet To Lend Its Proceedings Gravity And Formality

By Dan Rattiner

The county we live in is now to have a poet laureate. Anybody interested in the job is to apply to the Suffolk County Legislature in Hauppauge,

attention Legislator Vivian Viloria Fisher, the sponsor of the new program.

I don't know what the qualifications are, but I presume that one must look distinguished, write excellent poetry applauded by one's peers, and (possibly) be available at shopping center ribbon cuttings and so forth. The term of the job is one year, and a new poet laureate is to be selected every April 1. I'm told the poet laureate will also be asked to attend occasional meetings of the legislature—ones that are expected

to be contentious — to read a poem at the beginning in order to settle everybody down.

I know England has a poet laureate and the United States has a poet laureate. But I think

this might be a first for a local county.

In proposing her bill to create this post, Ms. Viloria Fisher quoted from Walt Whitman, perhaps America's greatest poet, who was born and raised in Hunchurches or parlors, nor even in its newspapers or inventors, but always most in the common people. Their manners, speech, dress, friendships, their deathless attachment to freedom, their good temper

and openhandedness, these too are unrhymed poetry."

Walt Whitman was born in a house that was moved to make way for the Walt Whitman Shopping Center in Huntington. After going to school in that town and spending sometime in the city he worked as a teacher in schools on Long Island. One job he found was on the North Fork, teaching grammar school.

Things went very wrong for him there. It was believed that he was preying on young boys at the

school. He was declared a sodomite in the local church and the townspeople tarred and feathered him, literally, and ran him out of town on a rail.

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"The genius of the United States," Whitman wrote, "is not best or most in its executives or legislatures, nor in its ambassadors or authors or colleges or

THE ELOWED POLICE WILL CET VOLONI MAIN

By Dan Rattiner

You probably know it is illegal for a storeowner to leave things on the sidewalk out in front of his store in East Hampton. That's public space. And a lawnmower or barbecue grill, as good an advertising strategy as it might seem, could obstruct the flow of strollers. But what about flowers?

East Hampton actually has a Flower Police.

It's a one-man department, manned by Tom Lawrence who works for the village. Beginning in the first week of July, he takes a stroll up and down Main Street and Newtown Lane as the storeowners — as you might expect them to do — get bolder and bolder. Flowers in a sconce attached to a private building are legal, provided they don't stick out too far. Flowers in big pots in alcoves are also legal, until they start to spill

out onto the sidewalk. That's village property. I don't know the penalties for flower violations. Probably a dollar a day for a little petunia. Probably a hundred dollars a day for a six-foot spruce tree in a pot. And if the pots have wheels, they'll probably put a little steel boot on the tire.

Not long ago, flowers — massive amounts of them — were used by a village out here the same

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way an exorcist would have used a wooden cross to drive away the devil. I am not kidding.

The village was the Village of Westhampton Beach, and the devils were on motorcycles and actually had that word spelled out on the backs of their black jackets between the silver studs.

Here is what happened. From the turn of the century to about nineteen-ninety, the village grew splendidly as a stately well-to-do summer resort for the wealthy. Around nineteen-ninety, however, with suburbia creeping ever closer from the western end of Long Island, the word seemed to get around from day-trippers that Westhampton Beach could be the next happenin' destination. There began to be a noticeable increase of them on the streets of that town.

Day-trippers can ruin a fine resort. And between the motorcycle groups, the rough trade and the various bars in town, things began to go downhill. The village fathers held a meeting to decide what to do about this. They were very concerned. They were envisioning spray paint, broken bottles, drugs on the street corners. I don't have to tell you that they were determined to put an end to this.

A whole plan was put together, part of which was the planting of massive amounts of flowers up and down Main Street. Some of them were in little gardens, some in street boxes. Huge hanging planters of flowers were put out from every street light and pole on Main Street. The place looked like something out of a Walt Disney

movie. If they had little hummingbirds twittering around, the effect couldn't have been better.

The motorcycle gangs came into town.

"What the f—k is this?" they said to one another. And they drove away. The flowers have remained in place every day all summer from that day to this. And there may still be a few bikers walking around confused and scratching their heads, but for the most part they are gone. Westhampton Beach, the flower village of eastern Long Island.

I wonder if Tom Lawrence has one of those long sticks with the piece of chalk on the end. He puts a chalk mark on the stem of a geranium. Comes back later. If it's still there, he writes the flower up. But that's in East Hampton, not Westhampton Beach.



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Not There

Looking Out A Window In A Big City Is A Bad Place To Decide Things About The East End

By Dan Rattner

The Long Island Railroad wants to build an aluminum communications tower on the site of its Southampton Railroad Station. There are places in the town where building a communications tower are good. At a police station, for example. Or in an industrial section of town — say — on Mariner Drive next to the LIPA power station. A bad place to put a big tower — this one would be fifteen-stories tall — might be, for example, on top of the old colonial saltbox known as Halsey House on South Main Street. In other words, industrial site good, historical site bad. Not too hard to remember that.

I suppose, however, that if you are at MTA Headquarters looking out at the skyscrapers in Manhattan, deciding where to put a tower in Southampton, you might not be in a position to make a very sensitive decision. The railroad needs a tower to provide effective communications between the trains, the stations and the routing agents. Hey, I know: we've got that train station in Southampton, let's put it right there.

Interestingly, because of federal regulations regarding railroads, the MTA, which oversees the railroad, does not need anybody's permission to put a tower on their property, except for the Village of Southampton. And so, apparently thinking the village would just roll over, they began construction on the tower this past April and got the first section of it up before the Village Building Department stepped in to put a stop to the construction. Hadn't anybody noticed? The Southampton Railroad Station is on the list of New York State Historic Places. Built exactly one-hundred years ago this year, it is a magnificent structure, with cherry wood gingerbread from the late Victorian period, a gambrel roof and an absolutely unique siding of white stucco embedded with an array of clamshells, probably the only railroad station in the country, perhaps the only building in the country, decorated in such a fanciful fashion. Not a good place to put a fifteen-story aluminum communications tower.

Southampton College has offered to provide a site for this tower. It's only three miles away down the tracks. The college has plenty of places to put a tower and has a radio station tower already up. The railroad declined. I do not know why.

There was a hearing at Southampton Village Hall on Friday, June 14, about whether the MTA should be allowed to build the tower at the railroad station or not. Usually, when these meetings take place where a multi-billion dollar outfit comes in with a bad idea, the village can rally support from the county health department, the township, the state and various environmental groups. In this case, because of the broad federal laws about railroads, the village has to face this behemoth by itself. On one side is the MTA, an outfit which brings in about \$4 billion a year and has full time, on staff, some of the most highly paid and effective lawyers in America. On the other side is Mayor Joe Romanosky, a high school mathematics teacher who gets paid \$14,000 to be Mayor, a few

councilmen who get even less, and a part-time village attorney — no offense — who is probably not in the same league as Johnnie Cochran.

At a press conference last week, the Mayor noted the existence of some 500,000 gallons of fuel in two steel tanks behind some trees at the Petro

Energy Company two blocks away.

"We're talking about setting the Village of Southampton on fire. It's a disaster waiting to happen. This is the highest point in town. If the tower were to fall on those tanks, and the fuel oil should catch fire, the oil, after running downhill to Our Lady of the Hamptons Elementary School, will enter the village's drainage system and head straight for Lake Agawam — on fire. I have no idea how we would deal with that."

Something like that would make the crash of the Hindenburg look like the popping of a birthday party helium balloon. Think about it. I'm sure Mayor Joe has got those railroad lawyers thinking about it.

While a group of railroad officials in Manhattan came up with a really stupid idea about where to put a communications tower, another group of officials, this time up in Albany, put together a really dumb brochure about a proposed expansion of the East Hampton Airport. This brochure is being distributed at East Hampton Town Hall with the blessing of the Town Supervisor.

This brochure seems also to have been created while bureaucrats looked out the window at whatever it is they look out at up in Albany. There are those who do not want to see the airport expand. (It doesn't have much room to expand.) And there are those who do want to see it expand.

"Many nationally prominent residents use East Hampton Airport," the bureaucrats at the State Department of Transportation wrote. "Much of the allure and mystique of the Hamptons comes from the ability of these high-profile residents to fly in and out over the weekends and during the summer months."

Much of a town board meeting was taken up lambasting the town supervisor for allowing this brochure to be distributed on town property. The town has been a leading player among the forces opposing any airport expansion. And they helped win an early round in court to oppose the expansion.

It is difficult to argue in opposition to the State Department of Transportation's proposed airport expansion. It consists of repaving a runway and cutting down some trees in a 55-acre area so planes could have a safety margin when coming in for a landing. Nevertheless, as things stand now, the jets of the jet set come in and out without any difficulty — except to those who have to listen to them whine overhead as they enter their approach patterns — and giving up even an inch in this battle to contain the traffic at this small airport is being fought to the death.

"So without this expansion we won't have a jetset?" somebody said.

"I've never been in favor of any airport expansion," the supervisor said matter of factly.

The moral is anybody desiring to express an opinion about something should be required to pass a test that consists of an honest answer to the question—have you ever seen what you are talking about?

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BREAKING NEWS

The fallout from Barbara Kopple's mini-series documentary "The Hamptons" has gone beyond the editorial pages and reached the courts. Southampton is lowering the boom on Josh Sagman, one of the share-house denizens who featured so prominently in Kopple's documentary you'll remember him, he was the one selling oxygen at the ever-so-trendy nightclub Conscience Point.

Following the four-hour ABC airing, among the murmurs of Barbara's botched job, were cries from the community to curb the behavior of the young city folk who were shown to be abusing East End's laws against share houses. It seems that Sagman has found himself to be the poster child for the crusade.

Sagman was recently served by the Town of Southampton for violations involving litter, the number of vehicles at "his" residence and for infractions involving "his" pool. Sagman's lawyer, Michael Heller, of the New York law firm Heller and Heller will represent Sagman when he appears in court Thursday, June 20.

Among the arguments that will be made is the contention that the town is targeting an individual when in fact the house is owned by Six Jeffery Lane LLC., and that because Sagman is not the sole owner of the property it is inappropriate to charge him. The tangled web appears to be getting more confusing and it should be interesting to see how this all plays out; Dan's Papers will be following this closely so stay tuned. Does Lizzie need a boyfriend?

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Cured

The Reason Lewis KO'd Tyson Is So Obvious It's Easy To Overlook

By Dan Rattiner

Three days before the Tyson-Lewis fight last Saturday, I was watching some TV commentators talk about the upcoming event. The conversation drifted into the area of recreational drugs. Tyson had been arrested on cocaine charges a year ago. What if it were found he was taking them again?

The promotion was expected to be worth \$100 million. The highest sum paid to watch any fight in history. Would they call it off?

Someone said that despite biting Holyfield's ear off and trying to break Francois Botha's arm they still let him fight. If they found him on drugs, they'd fine him but they'd probably let him fight anyway. But it would be too bad for Lennox Lewis. Tyson on a regular day is so filled with anger. He'd be in a virtually unstoppable rage on fight night if he were on drugs.

Max Kellerman then said something I could not get out of my mind in the days that followed.

"I think Lewis should be worried if Tyson is NOT on drugs," he said. "But I'm not talking about recreational drugs. Psychiatrists who have examined Tyson say that Tyson should not be allowed to fight unless he TAKES drugs. Drugs to control his anger. They have recommended he not be permitted into the ring without those drugs."

Minutes after the fight ended in the eighth round, with Mike Tyson flattened after taking a terrible beating, another TV commentator, Al Bernstein, was

"Thank you for the chance," Tyson said. "Nobody wanted to give me a chance. I am thankful you gave me the chance. I am happy for you and I hope you give me a fight one more time. If you give me one more chance I would be grateful."

Tyson then hugged Lennox Lewis, and in hugging him, he noticed he had left a mark of blood on Lewis'

> cheek. It had come from a cut Tyson had over his eye. He reached up and lovingly rubbed it off.

> In the post fight commentary in the newspapers next morning, there was a reference to a conversation Mike Tyson had the day before the fight. It had taken place in a Memphis gym. Some fifth graders from Memphis were there, and they watched Tyson spar, but they had been told not to talk to Tyson because Tyson would not talk to anybody. Just the day before he had cursed at reporters and called

off a press conference. The anger was real. They shouldn't even say a word. But they did. And Mike Tyson, quite of out character, stopped sparring, smiled at the kids and came over to sit on the ring apron, facing them. He was at their level. And he

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> interviewing Lennox Lewis in the middle of the ring, when something unexpected happened.

> "I see Mike Tyson is coming over here," Bernstein said uncomfortably. What awful thing was Tyson

But Tyson only wanted to talk to Lewis.

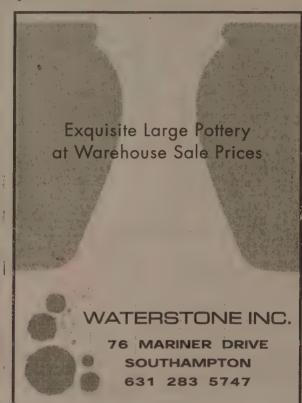
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could not help but see, along with the teachers, the two reporters who were accompanying the children there.

Shelly Finkel, who is Tyson's advisor, saw what was going on and came over to stand near by. Here was a prize fighter convicted of rape, drug abuse, assault and burglary whose last comment about

children was that he wanted to eat Lennox's children for breakfast.

But Tyson told the children they could ask whatever they wanted and he would answer them. He did, patiently pointing to one raised hand after another, until he had answered six fairly easy questions.



At this point, a boy asked "Mr. Tyson, why did you bite Evander Holyfield's ear off?"

Shelly Finkel leaped up and said Mike shouldn't be asked such a question, but Mike waved him off.
"I'll tell you," he said. "I was angry. I made a

mistake. It was really stupid."

After the question and answer period, Tyson signed autographs.

In another part of the newspaper the day after the fight, a sportswriter told of an interview he had with Tyson in his dressing room after the fight. Tyson was now talking to sportswriters. And he was asked about his request for a rematch.

"I asked Lewis for a rematch in the ring," Tyson said, "but I must've been a little groggy. I'd be crazy to ask for a rematch. He's too big and too strong. I mean, for the right price, I'll fight a lion. But I don't think I can beat that guy."

There has been a lot of talk about Tyson getting the beating he deserved, about how good this was for boxing, about how Tyson wasn't really all he was cracked up to be, about how the bully was put in his place and how all you had to do was not be afraid of him and he would become tentative and docile.

My own opinion is that two days before the fight, a psychiatrist told Tyson it really would be a good idea if he took this pill. It would calm him down. He would fight better. And he wouldn't be so controlled by his emotions.

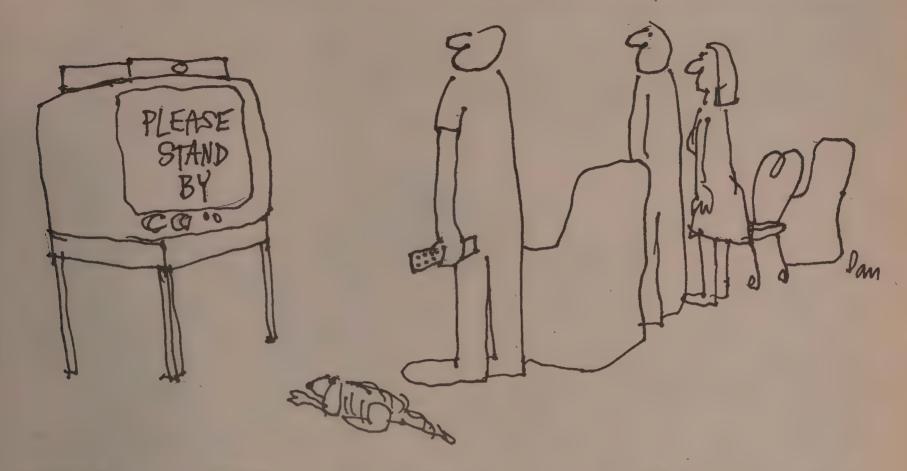
The pill turned Mike Tyson into a pussycat. And if anybody can find out what that pill was, it would be the greatest advertisement for drugs and psychiatry of all time.

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The First Amendment

Freedom Of Choice Finally Returns To TV On Long Island

By Dan Rattiner

It is no secret that I do not like Cablevision. Some years ago, this Woodbury, Long Island based company decided it was in their stockholders' best interest to create a monopoly that would control what you see on your television screen here on Long Island. Had they decided to create a monopoly in the production of aluminum or in the retail pizza business, as illegal as that might be, I would not

have been disturbed about it. But that they chose the media, which is guaranteed its freedom by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Well, I found that decision appalling.

Mostly, Cablevision made its move during the Reagan years, a time when the government had a handsoff policy about business expansion. Cablevision achieved its goal. By 1990, anywhere you turned on your television set, you would be finding Cablevision, from its head-

quarters in Woodbury, making the decisions about what channels you could watch and not watch. If you were a program provider, it was the Dolan family, which controlled Cablevision, that gave you either a thumbs-up or thumbs-down. And Cablevision simply smashed any public television studio they came across. They also made their own rules when negotiating with the towns and villages of Long Island about their right to be a TV provider

when their contract renewals came up.

For these reasons, and, finally, because Cablevision did not even care that their viewers would lose the ability to watch Yankee baseball games if they refused to accept the YES channel, which Cablevision did, I decided to call DirectTV, the new satellite company, to install that service in my home to replace Cablevision. They came last Wednesday.

Want sports? On cable you have ESPN, ESPN2, MSG and SC. On DirectTV go to the 600s. From 601 to about 670 you will be treated to every sport you could ever think of.

I must say I approached this idea with my family with some trepidation. If you have something that works pretty well — and Cablevision does work well — it's not so easy to decide to kick Cablevision out and bring in some new thing you don't know much about. But my family was willing to try it. As I told them, we'd try it a month and if it didn't work out, we'd go back to what we had before. They agreed.

Installing DirectTV involves making two phone calls. One is to a company which installs the hardware in your area, and the other is to DirectTV itself, based in Ogden, Utah, which takes in the information provided to them by the hardware company, and then by satellite sets everything up for you. It takes Ogden about ten minutes to do this, and on your end you serve as their "tester," informing them over the phone how things look

and what still needs to be done. And that's all there is to it.

The hardware company we chose was Supersound, based in East Northport, New York. They sent two men out with one satellite dish, four boxes and some cable to wire various rooms in our house, and in three hours they had it all set up. We went out to look at the three foot diameter dish they installed on the peak of our kitchen's exterior wall by the roof and signed for what they did. They

left. Then we called Ogden, and in twenty minutes we were set to go.

The experience of watching DirectTV is entirely different from the experience watching Cablevision. Cablevision has about fifty operational channels, and after a short time you pretty much get used to what they are and where you can find them. DirectTV, with only about two or three exceptions,

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has these same fifty channels, but they are spaced out, and between them there are about four hundred other but similar channels. It would be impossible to remember all of them and where they are. And so, everything is arranged in categories. For example, in the 500s, you have your movie channels. And I'm not talking about just the four or five channels you get on Cablevision in their top tier platinum service. Clicking through the 500s with your remote, you will come upon maybe fifty movie channels going on at one time, all different, all at your fingertips, all on your screen. As you change a channel, the new picture comes on your screen, but the entire upper half of it, for ten seconds, displays the name of the movie, the service providing it, the names of the stars in it and a

brief description of what it is about. After ten seconds, this display, on its own, disappears. Now you have the full screen of the movie.

Want sports? On cable you have ESPN, ESPN2, MSG and SC. On DirectTV go to the 600s. From 601 to about 670 you will be treated to every sport you could ever think of. Not only all of the above, but a golf channel, a soccer world cup channel, a boxing channel, a baseball channel — actually about ten baseball channels including the Yankees' channel — a horse racing channel, a tennis channel. The list goes on and on.

All of this information, and it is indeed mind boggling at first as you realize that the truth is out and it will set you free, can be sorted in a wide variety of ways on your remote. You can sort by category — the weather for example — or cooking — or just sort by listing the channel names alphabetically with what's on. You can set timers. You can get groupings together. You can create your own "favorites" list with lists for about half a dozen other family members. Or you can search by a word or phrase. I walked by the TV the other day to see a teenager searching for the word "hiphop." He'd get something. For the moment it was reading SEARCH IN PROGRESS...

Later in the day, and this was our fourth day with the new system, two family members had this conversation:

"I wonder what the weather is going to be today," (looking out the window.)

"Look in the twelve hundreds. You get one channel for Buffalo, another for Cleveland, another for Phoenix. Somewhere in there is Westhampton."

And so it was.

The overall impression of all of this? Well, with Cablevision, I thought of it as an extension of a very, very fong ago time with television. Back then, here on the East End, we just got the network channels. But we were well out of the range of

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And so he moved out west, where things went a whole lot better for him. This was in the early 1840s.

Some years ago, I endeavored to write a story

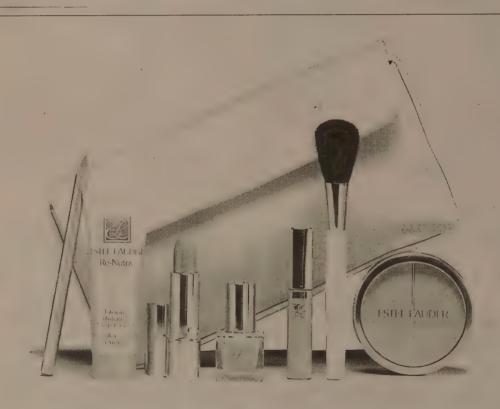
Some years ago, I endeavored to write a story about Walt Whitman and his time on the East End. I had done a story about Herman Melville, the novelist, who lived in Sag Harbor for a time and wrote the Leatherstocking Tales while staying at the American Hotel. I figured I'd find some interesting stories about Walt Whitman. All I found was this very shocking story, about a brief time when Whitman was out here, teaching at the Southold School. After his departure, and for more than a century, the school was known as Sodom School. People who attended there said they had gone to the Sodom School. Today, that schoolhouse still exists, but is in disrepair, used on a farm as an outbuilding.

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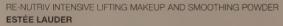
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Patrolling Our Shores

A Brief History of the Coast Guard: Volunteers in Huts, Hurricanes and Smugglers

By Jerry Cimisi

The Coast Guard and the service it grew from, The U.S. Life Saving Service, have been long established on the east end of Long Island. The area eastward from Moriches, ending at Montauk,

has the greatest number of shipwrecks of anywhere on Long Island.

In the 1800s, the increase in ship-wrecks off the coasts of Long Island and New Jersey, resulted in Congress setting lifesaving stations along the beaches. This was the beginning of the Life Saving Service. The stations had a dory, line, some clothes and a stove. At first no one was hired to man them. The Life Saving Service relied on volunteers. In the Moriches area, a cannon dully sounding through the mist of a stormy or foggy night

meant that there was a ship in trouble. As with volunteer firemen today, local volunteers hurried to the rescue, crossing the bay in sailboats or rowboats before they could find the vessel and begin lifesaving operations.

It could be argued that there was indeed a Coast Guard, if not in name, from shortly after the American Revolution, when the newly formed government authorized a service to make sure ships coming from other countries did not avoid tariffs. This was an ironic activity, as the battle cry for America had been a protest against taxes.

An iceboat was developed so the surfmen could get to the mainland in winter. This is the basic design now used for iceboating and racing.

At any rate, those first stations along the beaches were simple huts with supplies and boats that were donated by the Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York. As these were unmanned, crude structures, they were often vandalized. After 1854, more permanent stations were built and a superintendent for Long Island

was hired. In 1856, keepers were appointed and rescuers called surfmen were hired.

In 1871, four maritime services were put under one superintendent, Sumner I. Kimball. The four services were Revenue-Marine, Steamboat In-

spection, Marine Hospital, and Life Saving Services.

But a few years later, in 1878, the Life-Saving Service was separated from the Revenue Service. Kimball was now head of the USLSS. It remained separate until 1915 when this service was combined with the Revenue Cutter Service to become the U.S. Coast Guard.

In those days the stations were built every 4 miles on the beach and were numbered. Moriches

Station (#16, later #76) was located south of Swan Island on the dunes, just east of the present Moriches Inlet.

Potunk Station was located a little east of the West Bay Bridge at Westhampton. In the '50s, the land was used to give Air Force families access

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to the beach. Four miles further east was the Quogue CG station. It survived the 1938 Hurricane and is now a private house. The tower and boathouse doors still can be seen. The cupola appears on the charts and marks the boundary between the Moriches and Shinnecock AOR (Area of Responsibility).

In the late 1880s, all Long Island rescue stations were tied together by telegraph. Only a few years later that link would be provided by telephone, though a bit of the older technology remained in play for many more decades — just previous to WWII the Coast Guard had a string of DF (Direction Finding) stations along the coast. These were tied together by telegraph lines and Coast Guard Radiomen had to be able to send and receive American and International Morse Code.

It was at the Bellport Station that an iceboat was developed so the surfmen could get to the mainland in winter. It worked in the water or on ice. This is the basic design now used for iceboating and racing.

From 1878 to 1915 the USLSS depended on the surfboat, Lyle gun and breeches buoy to complete their mission successfully. Coston signal flares were used on beach patrols to warn ships that they were too close to the shoreline.

The USLSS had been composed of all local men, from those first volunteers to hired keepers and surfmen. With the inauguration of the Coast Guard, that changed. The old system allowed members to serve part time so a bayman could work the bay in the better weather and do rescue service in the winter, when he was most needed.

Probably most East Enders don't know there was a rescue station, then Coast Guard Station in Amagansett. It was built in 1849, on a site described in official papers as "west of the village." The Coast Guard used the station until 1937. For some time after, the navy used the station as a radio direction finder station.

The years following WWII saw many of the old life saving stations along the south shore shut down. A number had been severely damaged or totally destroyed by the Hurricane of '38. (More on this shortly).

In Montauk there was a station at Ditch Plains and, to the west, at Napeague. This was during the '40s and '50s. The Ditch Plains Coast Guard Station had a 26 foot motor surf boat, a 38 foot picket boat and a 36 foot motor lifeboat. For long range search and rescue work there were 80 and 75 foot patrol cutters.

However, Ditch Plains was unable to help in what turned out to be the most tragic marine accident off the shore of Montauk. On September 1, 1951, a chartered fishing boat was readied to ply the waters off of Block Island, but it had taken on 62 fares when it should have been carrying no more than twenty. Heading back to Montauk in a storm, water rushing over the ship stalled the engine. When great waves continued to come over the starboard side, many of the passengers rushed to the port side, putting too much weight there and capsizing the boat. Forty-five people, including the captain drowned. Survivors related that during the storm the captain had never advised them to put on life jackets. The Ditch Plains Station did not get a call for help in time

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Who's Here:



By Jan Silver

A lithe, graceful brunette glides across a stage or glows in a nightclub spotlight. She transports her audience back to the 1930s, or 40s, 60s, 70s through the stories and songs of Jerome Kern, the Gershwins, Kurt Weill, Cole Porter, the Beatles. Only a few performers have this ability to take audiences along on a personal journey. Andrea Marcovicci is one of them.

"I believe that cabaret is an art form," she tells me during a recent Saturday morning chat. "It is full of romance, elegance and humor.... It is a healing art that breaks the [fourth] wall between performer and audience."

How does she come to this view? "I was born in New York City. I'm a Marymount girl. My mother, Helen Stuart, was a torch singer when she married my European-born father, Dr. Eugene Marcovicci. He was older and very debonair. There was always lots of music in my life. My parents often went out dancing.... My father was a great dancer. I feel like I was brought up with Fred Astaire!"

She studied acting and singing in high school and college. "I started out as a folksinger. Then I did a cabaret act at Reno Sweeney [a popular downtown club] in the 1970s. I sang rock, folk and disco." She has one record from this era, which she regards with wry humor.

Leaving college, Marcovicci started a dual career, acting and singing, working hard to pursue both simultaneously. She was in the daytime television

Andrera Marcovicci Cabaret starlactor

"I hear from people all over the country. The cabaret world is a small world but a great one, and I love it. I am exactly where I want to be."

soap opera Love is a Many-Splendored Thing, then made her Broadway debut with Howard Keel in Ambassador, the musical adaptation of a Henry James novel. She did several Off Broadway shows and played Ophelia to Sam Waterston's troubled Danish prince in Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival production of Hamlet in Central Park.

She was also cast in movies, such as Woody Allen's *The Front* (1978), and, "I made an awful record at this time, not in my style. I was dissatisfied. I moved to Los Angeles."

A friend asked her, "Why aren't you using your other side?" So she began singing in a midnight show once a week in Los Angeles. Donald Smith, the Manhattan public relations agent and cabaret impresario, "discovered" Marcovicci singing on the West Coast in 1987 and booked her into Manhattan's premier cabaret venue, the Oak Room at the Algonquin Hotel.

So her cabaret career began at a point in her life "when I least expected it."

Marcovicci becomes intrigued by a style of song, a composer or a performer. She does the research and puts together a show with the help of a musical director. (Shelly Markham is working with her on the show for Guild Hall.)

Her performing style combines her acting ability with her unique interpretation. Stephen Holden, the senior cabaret reviewer for *The New York Times*, has called her

alto-voiced delivery "eccentric" and "quirky" and finds her programs "a masterly balance between poignancy and wit."

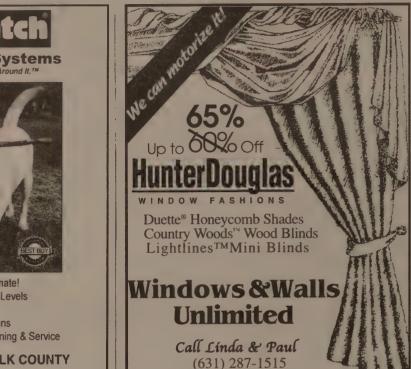
Marcovicci has recorded eleven CDs in the past fifteen years including the love songs of World War II, the songs of Jerome Kern, and the songs of Irving Berlin. She did a concert version of *I Am Anne*

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Marcovicci (Continued from previous page)

Frank, a song cycle using Frank's own words woven into a story by Enid Futterman with music by Michael Cohen. It is available on CD and she performed it again in Manhattan's Town Hall on June 12. "I do television, movies and theater, but my concert life is booked far in advance."

She starred in several productions at San Francisco's acclaimed American Conservatory Theater (A.C.T.) including St. Joan (1989), Burn This (1990), and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (1991). "I met my husband Daniel Reichert when we were working together on St. Joan." They now have a six-yearold daughter Alice and "a small house in Studio City with a lovely garden." Since Marcovicci travels so much for her work, she flies back to Los Angeles even for a day or two to be with her family.





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"I first came out to the Hamptons when I was 16 with my friend Nancy Cronkite. We stayed at Giorgio Sant'Angelo's home in Bridgehampton and had lots of fun going to the discos." She met Ron Delsener, whose Delsener/Slater Productions brings her show to Guild Hall, when he saw her at Reno Sweeney in the late 1970s.

Marcovicci always performs her latest program in East Hampton, so next week (June 28 and 29) she will be singing the songs that Broadway and London musical star Gertrude Lawrence made famous. She became interested in Gertrude Lawrence when recently starring in Harold Prince's revival of the Moss Hart/Kurt Weill/Ira Gershwin show Lady In The Dark in Philadelphia. The Gertrude Lawrence show "is one of the happiest shows I do. The music is sheer joy."

The eternally youthful Miss Marcovicci, now in her early fifties, has developed a special bond with her audience. "I am so grateful to them for coming back.... They've lived through my marriage and my baby with me. I know them. They are my friends.

"I hear from people all over the country. The cabaret world is a small world but a great one, and I love it. I am exactly where I want to be."

Marcovicci is delighted that the Mabel Mercer Foundation, the leading proponent of American cabaret, is now putting on "cabaret conventions" in several major cities besides New York (where it is always a sellout). She hopes this cabaret renaissance will see the rebirth of clubs across the U.S. where cabaret artists can perform. "I enjoy and intend to do a lot of different projects-and I like to host events and introduce new talent."

Andrea Marcovicci will perform "One Life to Live: A Celebration of Gertrude Lawrence" on Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29, 8 p.m., at Guild Hall (tickets \$45, available from the box office 631-324-4050). She will offer a special encore performance for Guild Hall at a dinner at the East Hampton home of Susanne and Charles Bullock on Friday, June 28. For benefit tickets, call Carole DioGuardi at (631) 324-0806.

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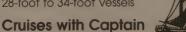
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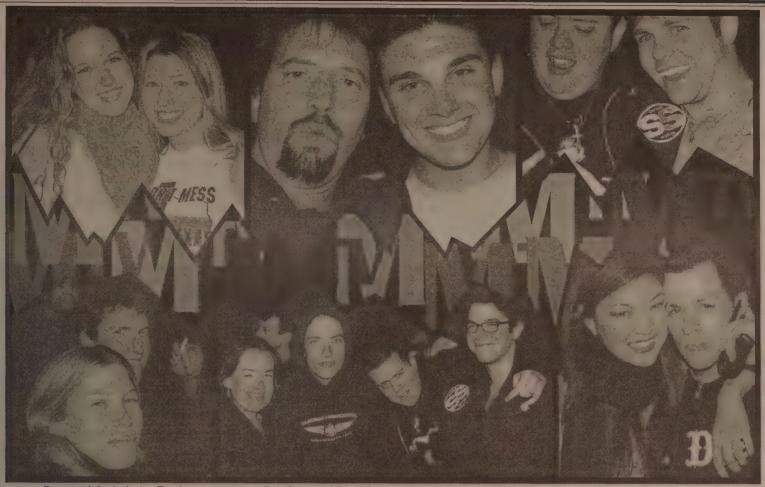
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From top left, clockwise, Two happy partygoers, Tom Green and David Rattiner, Iann Robinson and Kirk Cassels, Suchin Pak with friend, Gideon Yago,
Iann Robinson, Jacob Dylan, MTV Resident Judy, Josh May and Jessica Romm.

MTV Bonfire

A Party For The MTV Staff On The Beach At Gurney's Inn In Montauk

By David Lion Rattiner

For the past four years Gurney's Inn in Montauk has been a week-long host for the very cool, very prestigious television corporation MTV. Gurney's, as many of you already know is a beautiful hotel and spa located right on the Atlantic Ocean. The beauty of the place is nearly heart stopping, the ocean is everywhere. The restaurant there has a window out to view the waves crashing on the beach while you enjoy fine cuisine and wherever

you walk, the soothing sound of the ocean can be heard. As far as a conference party goes, MTV cannot pick a better place to entertain its executives than Gurney's Inn.

At around 7:30pm my co-worker and friend Kirk Cassels asked me if I wanted to go down to Gurney's with him and check out the scene. "Maybe we can go in. I think that it is going to be pretty exciting."

I was pretty excited. Being a big fan of MTV and everybody that is involved with it, I could not wait to

see what was in store for us. Kirk and I pulled up to Gurney's having no idea what to expect. Just about everybody that we talked to was saying something about some celebrity that they saw. We both walked into the spa where I wanted to say hello to my friend Danny Koplin who lifeguards there. "Hey Danny, what is going on here tonight?" EVERYONE is here. It is like watching MTV in real life.

"Where is everyone?"

"They are all down at the beach, they have a band playing, bonfires, I really want to go."

I raised an eyebrow, "Do you think Kirk and I can go down there?"

"I don't think so, it's pretty private. I think that you have to be on a guest list or something. I'm

"Dave, this is so cool! So many people are here, was really nice and laughed with us as Kirk talked about movies. We could see out of the window next to us that there was some sort of party going on. There were bonfires on the beach with tiki torches. Approximately fifty yards from that area were a bunch of fireworks set up along the beach. We saw a group of firemen walk by from the Montauk Fire Department Company Two. They told us there were going to be fireworks later on, so after a very satisfying meal, Kirk and I headed

Immediately we were stopped by security. We tried explaining to him that we were with the Montauk Pioneer and Dan's Papers, but it did not work. He turned us around and sent us away. We could not get in, it was so depressing. We moped back up the stairs intending to go home. As we were walking back towards the hotel I noticed a young blonde guy walking up behind us. When I got a closer look, I realized that it was Brian Mcfayden, one of

MTV's video veejays. I had to say something to this guy, "You look lost. Do you need some directions?"

He looked at me and replied, "Yeah buddy, do you know where the bathroom is?"

"We are headed back there right now. We both (Continued on next page)

Everywhere we turned there was a face that I recognized... Among the people on the beach were most of MTV's video veejays including Carson Daly, Gideon Yago...

going to try regardless."

When he said this, Kirk and I were a bit discouraged. It would be a waste if we could not see everything. We decided that before we went down to the beach we should get some food first. I had grilled tuna which was sweet with a splash of lemon juice, it was simply fabulous. Our waiter

Bonfire (Continued from previous page)

really wanted to go down to the beach party, but they wouldn't let us in. The bathroom is right here." I wondered if he would get my message.

"You guys are all right. If you want, you can come in with me. I'll tell the security guards, you'll be fine."

When he came out from the bathroom we followed him down to the beach. He gave the security guard a high five and Kirk and I walked right into the middle of a party for MTV. We were really excited. Everywhere we turned there was a face that I recognized from television. Among the people on the beach were most of MTV's video veejays including Carson Daly, Gideon Yago, Suchin Pak, Iann Robinson and Sway. I had a camera under my coat, but was too afraid to use it for fear of getting thrown out. This was so cool for me because

I am a big fan of MTV.

After about an hour of watching the WallFlowers play, Kirk and I decided to take some pictures. Kirk, the more daring one, walked right up to Tom Green, MTV's funny man. As I watched, Kirk shook Tom Green's hand and got a picture of him and Tom making a wacky face. When Kirk came back I asked him what Tom had said. Kirk told me that he had just opened up a bakery.

I was trying to keep a low profile, but I am sure that the two of us were sticking out like sore thumbs. We overcame our fear of taking pictures and started saying hello to celebrities. For some reason, I was feeling very comfortable with what I was doing. Before I knew it, I had a conversation for about fifteen minutes with Judy McGrath. When I asked her what she did at MTV she replied,

"Oh, well I am sort of the president of the company."

I was blown away. Among some other stars there were performers Ja Rule, Jennifer Lopez, and basketball superstar Michael Jordan. Apparently Michael was going to play basketball the following day with some of MTV's top executives. After Kirk and I ran around the beach like kids in a candy store, all of the sudden a loud shriek in the air goes off and a firework display started. The show was great, but the fireworks were coming a little too close to the crowd if you ask me. The ocean echoed on the shore of Gurney's as the fireworks lit up the sky. Kirk and I sat down enjoying the show. After the fireworks, the party felt like it was ending.

We walked back towards the parking lot where we bumped into Gideon Yago, an MTV veejay. We talked about rowing in college. It was really neat to have something in common with him. He is a really good guy.

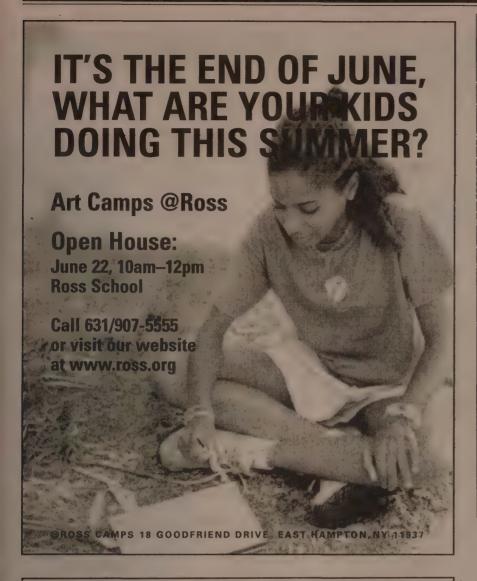
As we got into the car, Kirk started the engine and gave me a look of excitement, "That was pretty cool Dave."

We both drove home chatting about everything. Kirk had really hit the nail on the head I thought, Gurney's and MTV in one spot. That really is pretty cool.











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Instead, they will be married today, June 21.

Among those attending the party celebrating the tenth anniversary of Della Femina, the restaurant in East Hampton, will be Billy Joel, Itzhak Perlman, Peter Boyle, Jerry and Jessica Seinfeld, Marty Richards, Martha Stewart and, of course, the owner, Jerry Della Femina. The dinner party will be on Friday at, well, guess.

A cocktail reception at Fred's at Barney's in Manhattan Tuesday featured Christie Brinkley of Bridgehampton and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. speaking about "Nuclear Security in the Age of Terrorism." The party was hosted by Kimberly Rockefeller and Anne Hearst.

Billy Joel has paid \$14.5 million for a home in East Hampton facing the Maidstone Club, not far from the Atlantic Ocean. Sellers were Fred and Sharon Stein.

Russell Simmons received awards in four categories at the Council of Fashion Designers of America awards in Manhattan last week. But Puffy Combs, whose label Sean John has been a year long sensation, was passed over for the Meanswear Designer of the Year award for the third straight year. The award this year went to Marc Jacobs.

Among those attending the fundraiser Jazz at Jennings this past Saturday, hosted by Peter Jennings and his wife Kayce Freed at their Bridgehampton home, were Jerry Seinfeld, Jane Rosenthal, George Stephanopoulos, Roy Scheider, Lynn Sherr, Robert Zimmerman and Wilbur Ross. The fundraiser benefited the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center.

Models resplendent in jewelry welcomed guests to the opening of Tiffany & Co., last Friday at 53 Main Street in East Hampton. The cocktail reception featured a salute to Guild Hall of East Hampton. Attending were Mickey Straus, the chairman of the board of trustees of Guild Hall, Edward and Pam Panzer, Arlene Bujese, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Wilcox, Barbara Goldsmith, Beth Canavan, Robert Rufino, Pattie Krukowski, Michael Braverman, Gilles and Kelly Bensimon and Steven Stolman.

Frequent Hamptons visitor, sports artist LeRoy Neiman, held a book signing at the Park Avenue Country Club in Manhattan last Thursday. Beneficiairy was the Ronald McDonald House. Introducing Neiman and his new book "Casey at the Bat" was former prize fighter Joe Torre.

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In 1954 the station at Ditch Plains closed, its operations consolidated with a new station that had been built at Star Island in Montauk. The station at Napeague was also closed and it was moved by barge to Lake Montauk, but a storm blew the station free of the barge into Montauk Bay, where the station remained for two months.

In 1955, the Montauk Station was commissioned as part of the Group Moriches. One incident they are still talking about happened in the summer of 1979, when a trawler brought a live. undetonated depth charge into the station. Star Island was evacuated, and the Suffolk County bomb squad and a naval demolition team from New Jersey defused the ordnance.

The Shinnecock Station was built in 1855. It was just east of the inlet. It was an eight man station that served under the Life Saving Service and the Coast Guard until the Hurricane of '38. An account by George E. Burghard, who oversaw the station at the time, relates how he and his wife and a surfman escaped, and watched the main building, 60 by 50 feet, two stories high, hit the bay, smashing to pieces. Burghard added that this occurred without a sound, like a silent movie. By the following year, 1940, a new station was built, at a different location. The hurricane had also washed away the Moriches and Potunk (Westhampton) Stations. The present Shinnecock Station was opened August 23, 1941.

About twelve miles west of Shinnecock is the Moriches Station. (The three Coast Guard stations on the East End are collectively known as Group Moriches.) This station was built in 1849, altered substantially in 1878, wholly rebuilt in 1912. It too was ravaged during the Hurricane of '38, and during the entire stretch of WWII it was listed as "operation temporarily discontinued." But it was put back in service after the war.

In September, 1980, the Moriches station had a hand in foiling a huge offshore shipment of marijuana. A Coast Guard patrol spotted a 180 foot vessel from which smaller boats were coming and going. The vessel took off and the Coast Guard gave chase for five miles, whereupon a larger Coast Guard ship, the cutter Tamoroa, joined the chase and captured the smuggler. The weight of the marijuana seized was 250 tons.

The Moriches Coast Guard Station gained international recognition for its recovery efforts immediately following the crash of TWA Flight 800, twelve miles offshore, in July, 1996. Coast Guard from Shinnecock and Montauk also re-

Since the events of 9/11, the Coast Guard's mission to aid boaters and confront any criminal activity has been expanded into being a maritime lookout for terrorists. There have been increased Coast Guard patrols over the entire coastline of the United States. The variegated topography of the shores of the United States claims 95,000 miles of coastline. There is also a more intense scrutiny of harbors. America has 360 ports. In the month and a half following September 11, the Coast Guard boarded 4,529 commercial vessels, escorted 539 had executed 1,351 surveillance

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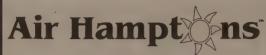
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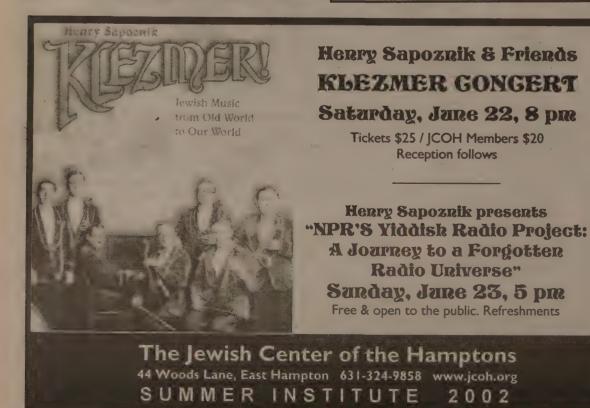
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

Designer Betsy Johnson and her daughter LuLu threw their second annual Pink Party last Saturday night at the Post Room in NV on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. It was a great bash. And everything, the pillows, the cushions, the cocktails were, well, pink.

A book party was held at the Sagaponack restaurant Alison at the Beach last Saturday for Hary Hurt II's new book "How to Learn Golf." Attending were Peter Jennings, Ralph and Ala von Auersperg Isham, Steven Gaines, Alex Kuczynski and her fiancee Charles Stevenson. Also four of Stevenson's children from a prior marriage.

Prudence Carabine of East Hampton was honored in Albany by Senator Kenneth LaValle last week for her work as co-founder and chairperson of the East Hampton Hodgkins/ Cancer Task Force, a group committed to uncovering possible connections between the environment and the incidence of cancer on the East End.

Registration for Andrew Baker's Harbor Music Day Camp are still available. The music camp, which features recitals and public performances, vocal ensemble workshops, band ensembles, private and semi-private instruction and special guest clinics, takes place at Tony Duke's Harbor for Boys and Girls from August 25 to August 31. Live auditions are encouraged to insure proper placement. Call 725-0067 for more information.

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The popular Fridays at Five Program at the Hampton Library will begin on Friday June 28 when author **Judith Miller** speaks about her work on the lawn of that facility at 5 pm. The following week, the speaker will be **Dominick Dunne**.

British author Lily Prior will be speaking at Bookhampton in East Hampton on June 29 at 5:30 pm. Her new book, NECTAR, describes a bewitching chambermaid in a small town in Sicily, whose charms set the male population of the town in which she lives on its ear. Her previous book, La Cucina, also set in Sicily, is about a shy librarian whose passion for cooking leads to an unexpected love affair. La Cucina has been optioned by Miramax Films, has been chosen as a Book of the Month Club Selection and, among other things, has been on the top ten of the BookHampton best seller list for an entire year.

There will be a fundraiser to benefit the Guide Dog Foundation's Blind East End Puppy Program at the home of Rob Preissner and Bill Zink in East Hampton on June 28. Call 324-6306.

Everyone is looking forward to the opening of this year's Designer Show House at Villa Maria in Water Mill. Major backers of the opening day gala preview cocktail party on Saturday, June 29, are Charlotte Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Alessandro di Montezemolo, Margaret M. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riggio. The Honorary Chair of the gala is Mario Buatta and Fleet Bank is the presenter, all to benefit the Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria.

The Child Development Center of the Hamptons Foundation for Special Children is presenting their 6th Annual Summer Benefit, "The Orchid Ball", Saturday, July 20, 7-11 p.m. on the beautiful waterfront grounds of the Villa Maria in Watermill. Mrs. Laura Bush is serving as Honorary Chair and Mrs. Libby Pataki is serving as Honorary Benefit Chair. Gristina Galluccio Estate Vineyards will be serving their best wines, Amagansett Wines & Spirits will offer a full open bar, while Peconika Vodka presents their famous Martini Bar and Rhona Silver's Huntington Townhouse is preparing an extraordinary buffet. Guests will be dancing the night away to the music of the Hank Lane Orchestra. There will be something for everyone at the extensive live and silent auctions. Ticket information call 267-2734.

East Hampton summer resident and playwright Jill Siegel Campbell, is having her first play Forgive Me Father, produced in London, U.K. Directed by Stephen Lee, the play has (Continued on page 53)



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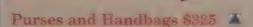
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New York City, and so we got exactly three stations, two in Connecticut and one in Rhode Island. Channels 3, 8 and 12. I think there was one ABC and two CBS stations, and it was very weird to watch a traffic tie up coming out of Providence you should look out for. Now, thirty five years later, there are 50 channels. A lot more, but still a kind of linear view of the world, from 1 to 87, interspersed with all PayTV offerings.

With DirectTV, the feeling is more like going into the New York Public Library. You have an idea of what you want. But there is a vast volume of stuff. And you might be delighted to be sidetracked by something along the way for awhile. Turning on the TV, therefore is something of an adventure. You enter the jungle. You've got your compass (remote.) Sometime later you will come

out

"Did you know there was a 23 car pileup on the M5 north of London?" you might say to no one in particular after turning the TV off.

Personally, I found another aspect of all of this very exciting. Our house was hooked up to the world. From our dish on the roof to the satellite over Nebraska and back down to, well, Ogden, Utah, I guess. We had been told that the people from Supersound would point our dish to a particular point in the southern sky where our satellite was. Most homesites had no trouble with this, and we certainly didn't. But if you happen to have a fifty foot copper beach tree blocking the southern exposure of your house you could have a problem. Finally, if they did the original hook up on a cloudy or rainy day, it might take a day or two for your dish to find the satellite and that could be a problem for awhile. In fact, it WAS a problem for us, for the first 24 hours, and we had quite an adventure because of it, more about which later.

Still another exciting aspect about the installation of DirectTV was that our family once again began to congregate in the living room. And that's a very positive thing.

I should explain. With Cablevision, the line comes from the street to the house and you can hook it up to a TV in any room in your house you wish (they charge you for how many you have, of course), and in each room, off this one hook

up, a person can watch whatever they want without impinging on what is being watched on another TV.

This is not the case with DirectTV. And on the face of it, you might think of this as a drawback. From the dish on the outside of your house, you have to have a wire into every TV in every room you want the service in, unless you want a TV in one room to be a "slave" of whatever you have on in another room. Under these circumstances, we opted for four hookups and two slaves in our ten room house. This compared to eight hookups and no slaves in our house with Cablevision. What this accomplished, amazingly, groups of people began watching TV together in one room.

"Hey, I found GLADIATOR," someone shouted. "And it's just coming on."

And suddenly, everybody was piled into the living room.

As for cost, DirectTV is cheaper than Cablevision. Getting top of the line "platinum" service with all 500 channels, we contracted with DirectTV at \$84.95 a month. Before that, we were paying \$96 for one tenth the number of channels with Cablevision.

Finally, there was the matter of quality. DirectTV is digital. The colors are vivid and sharp, even on older televisions. Cablevision is not digital. It is less vivid than DirectTV on new sets. And it falls way behind — with washed out colors —

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on both older and larger screen sets.

Hallelujah. A competitor for Cablevision. It just takes two. And then it's America. If you can't get something on one service, you can get it on another. Monopoly broken. My guess is Cablevision will have to come up with something more competitive to avoid losing its market entirely. And this may not be easy. When you've had a monopoly for as long as they have, you can't go up when faced with a competitor. You can only go down. And it's a tricky business to maintain your balance and keep funds available for research and development. But that's America. And also, that brings back to Long Island the First Amendment.

So the first evening we had DirectTV, it is raining cats and dogs outside and the entire family

is crowded into the living room to watch a movie entitled 3000 MILES FROM GRACELAND.

The heroes, who include Kevin Costner, Kurt Russell, Christian Slater and David Arquette, have early on leaped out of a helicopter in Elvis uniforms and have parachuted down where they have successfully relieved a bank of several hundred thousand dollars. This cash is now sitting on a table in the middle of a motel room, and the four heroes, bad guys actually, are arguing about how it should be divided up since a fifth bad guy somehow bought the farm during the burglary and won't be around for awhile. Should his fifth share be evenly divided among the remaining four? Or should his fifth share be given to the ringleader, Kevin Costner, to take care of?

One bad guy pushes his chair back, gets up and draws a gun. Kevin has got to hand over the money. Kevin stares at him. Finally, the bad guy backs down and holsters his gun. The camera moves to Kevin Costner.

"There's one thing I've learned in life," Costner says, "and it's this."

And he leans forward to rest his forehead on a stack of bills while he gathers his thoughts. We are all waiting in our living room. The one thing he's learned in life. But Costner remains there, motionless, his forehead on the bills, for a long, long time.

"How long's he gonna think about this?" somebody asks.

He continues to wait. And, after awhile, with the rain pelting on the windows outside, we come to realize that this movie has been frozen in time. The satellite has become unhooked to our dish. It is the storm in the way. After awhile, with Costner with his head down, everybody drifts away from the living room disappointed and we click off the TV.

I called Ogden. Yes, that can happen sometimes, they say. The frame freezes. But that's maybe once a week for five minutes.

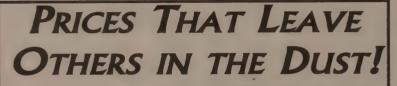
"Or did you just hook up with us?" she asks. "Yes."

"Is it raining out?"

Yes."

"Probably it's just trying to find the signal. It will find it as soon as the storm stops. After that, there should be no problem."

It's been a week now. Hasn't happened again. Our trust has returned. Hooray for DirectTV!











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Observations of an Islander # 205 Keeping Things Sheep Shape

The symbol of the Island's 350th Anniversary Celebration is a sheep, an unusual symbol for an Island, but somehow it really fits. Sheep were important on the Island, providing food, clothing, lawn care. Let me explain that last one.

While living in Washington, I frequently saw a man who had a business whereby he delivered his six very tame sheep to your fenced yard. You put out water for the sheep. He came back in a week to get them. In that time, the six sheep had nibbled your lawn down to a very manageable half inch, fertilized it, aerated the soil a bit and ate every dandelion down to extinction because they love dandelions. His sheep were all over town. It was great. They had bright collars with their names on them and I stopped whenever we saw them so the kids could "visit" them. I think all humans have trace memory as Jung put it, and seeing sheep gives us a primordial feeling of peace and tranquility.

Ram Island is called that because that's where sheep were kept. The thin strip of land joining Ram Island and Little Ram Island to Shelter Island was commonly washed away by storms and such. It was a perfect spot to leave the sheep. Unless they learned how to row boats, you knew where they were.

Tooling around the Island recently, looking for my next rental, I see that the Island is full of our official 350th Anniversary mascot, the wooden

cut out sheep. Easier to maintain than real sheep, no feeding, shearing necessary, but tough eating.

And, as is the Island way, these Island sheep are unique and getting uniquer every minute.

There are wooden sheep with hats. A few people have sheep with hearts on them. One has a heart made of flowers called "I Love Ewe". There's a sheep with a sailboat painted on it's side and another with fish painted on the side. The police station has a shark sheep, a sheep with a shark fin on it - it cracks me up! There's a black sheep with a hard hat and tool belt on it! I love it! There are the four or so on the "S" curves west of IGA that have wings attached, a really fun Unicorn sheep, very rare, painted all kinds of colors. There's a bar sheep holding a drink and smoking a cigarette. There's a sailor sheep with a navy hat and sargeant stripes on it's arm. I saw sheep with bright quilt pattern wool. I loved the Hawaiian sheep with the lei, grass skirt, sunglasses and drink with an umbrella. I had to pull over just to laugh. There's a Just Married sheep couple with wedding dresses and tuxedo painted on. These are really fun! No doubt we'll soon see some bizarre looking graduation sheep very soon...

I'd love to make a Dan Rattiner sheep. Complete with hat/pipe and sitting in a beach chair reading itself in it's own paper. It would be surrounded by celebrity sheep. Like a stick figure super model sheep. A Paul Simon sheep with

guitar. A Billy Joel sheep at a piano. An Alan Alda sheep in an Army uniform. How about four scantily shorn girl sheep from Sluts in the City? Five identical blue eyed sheep, the Baldwin Rams. There's no limit to the parody potential supplied by wooden sheep...

It is shear madness I tell you! If you have time, just cruise around and drive up the streets you routinely pass. The Island has Sheep fever! Someone (Bev Walz, I'm thinking of ewe) has to photo all these guys and make a photo record. Don't let anyone pull the wool over your eyes, people have really put thought and effort into these sheep! Thank you, thank you to everyone who has contributed the time/effort/money into the Island spirit. It's a big part of why people who foolishly leave the Island, aways seem to come back...

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"CIRCUS IN THE HAMPTONS"

It was a star-studded extravaganza this weekend in the Hamptons, packed with events. It was a gamble.

So many parties, I had a hard time choosing what to cover. I never wanna feel like I'm missing anything. Saturday afternoon, I decided to start out at Peter Jennings and wife, Kayce Freed's, 6th annual "Jazz at Jennings," an intimate benefit at their private home in Bridgehampton, for the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. It was a stellar turnout this year despite the threat of rain. The concert featured jazz heavyweights Percy Heath, John Faddis, and Wycliff Gordon just to name a few. Lots of famous faces mingling about the passed bruschetta and salmon dill puffs.

Jerry and Jessica Seinfeld showed up to dine the night away. George Stephanopoulos and his wife Alexandra attended all smiles... The proud parents to be are six months pregnant. Alexandra told me, "I constantly crave watermelon, and anything George is eating, I'll steal it directly off his plate!" Other noteworthy familiar faces... Alan Alda and Roy Scheider (Jaws). Peter was a gracious host acting as a human dinner bell at the end of the festive outdoor cocktail hour, calling all guests to join him for a sit down dinner in the big top tent just in case it started to rain. As the Seinfelds worked their way to the VIP table, I moved onto the next big event, The Circus! I'm not exaggerating when I say extravaganza!

Socialite Marcy Warren's husband Michael, threw her a 40th Birthday Bash! Ring side attire requested. Their house was transformed into a mini Ringling Bros. Marcy was shocked when Michael surprised her with an entire zoo of animals. "I thought my husband was buying me a horse and instead I got a ride on an elephant!" Marcy went all out for her 40th birthday! Can you imagine an elephant and a camel in your backyard?

It was overwhelming... No expense was spared. Marcy hired the one stop super party planner Ellen Federico's company, "The Event Group" to take care of all the hairy details, from the animals, who are all rescued and live on a farm in Westown New York, to live entertainment the one and only celebrity impersonator, Jimmy James. Ellen created the ultimate dessert bar, including make your own sundaes, and spin your own cotton candy. Sorry kiddies, only adults were invited to this circus packed with elephant rides, camels, monkeys, jugglers, tattoo artists and over 200 of her closest friends and family! Marcy wanted to do something to lift people's spirits in the wake of September 11th, "Friends and family are the most important thing in the World... I wanted everyone to feel like a kid again, and forget their worries and woes." Marcy's wish came true, her unique mix of friends and family created the perfect party atmosphere, everyone let loose and was having a blast.

Catherine Federico, manager of Calypso clothing stores, and known for dressing the "it"

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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opened at London's Etcetera Theatre on June 11. Jill's mom and dad Elaine and Barry Siegel reside on Georgica Road in East Hampton.

Tickets are on sale now for the Family Service League's annual Taste of the Hamptons summer event on Saturday, June 29, 5-8 p.m. Called the "signature event of the season", A Taste of the Hamptons is a gla of local cuisine and wine held at the beautiful Wolfer Estate in Sagaponack. This year's event honors the Bridgehampton National Bank. For information call Gail Fass 631-427-3700

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crowd from East Hampton to West Palm Beach, revealed the one fashion must-have for summer. "This summer is all about Romance, bustle skirts are classic, a signature cut, very romantic, and you can dress it up or dress it down." "It's something you don't have to think about, you put it on and you look beautiful".

From ABC's The View, **Star Jones** came to party. Socialite **Denise Rich** felt like a kid again, wearing a balloon corsage and waiting in line to ride "Sally" the camel. A fashionably late, and camera shy Monica Lewinsky dropped by to help celebrate and dance the night away. Monica's birthday gift to Marcy is still a masterpiece in the making, I hear it's an original "one of a kind" Monkey purse... Look out, soon every little girl will be begging for a Monica Monkey handbag. Late night circus partygoers, Star Jones, Denise Rich, Jason Binn, Noah Teppenburg, and Richard Johnson, continued onto the Sony Playstation2 Summer Beach House in South Hampton, where Rap star, Wyclef Jean performed live. Wyclef was in spectacular spirits, "I'm just so fortunate, everyday I get up, I can't believe it...I usta work at Burger King, I was a security guard, I usta clean bathrooms with my Dad, only inAmerica."

All that hard work paid off for Wyclef, who was sporting the "bling, bling" diamond encrusted Cartier watch, and matching panther necklace. Wyclef got the young and beautiful "it" crowd up and dancing to samples of his newest album "Masquerade, Message to the Streets." Star Jones was getting her groove on, and I was dancing along side Lulu Johnson who was on her way to her Mom, Betsey Johnson's big bash at club NV in East Hampton, "The Pink Party," in honor of their clothing line's newest store opening. Denise Rich and others kicked it up a notch and danced till dawn at The Star Room. Now everyone go rest up this week and lets do it all over again next weekend! Hey you only live once. Party on.

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Guest Speaker

Rabbi Karyn D. Kedar

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"Dance of the Dolphin: Finding Prayer, Perspective & Meaning in Our Lives" Saturday, June 29 at 10 am Shabbat Service, Kiddush follows

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GROUP FOR THE SOUTH FORK

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SUNSHINE STATE This week, anyway, the score was Environmentalists 2, Developers 0. Two events as connected as birds of a feather in the same week. The first took place in New York, with several preview showings of John Sayles' Sunshine State, a film that delves into the psyche of residents of a sleepy beach town being wooed and cooed by

unscrupulous developers. The screenings and dinners took place at the Sony Screening Room and adjacent rooms. Several environmentalists were there as it was a benefit for the Rainforest Alliance and I saw a few developers on the "confirmed arrivals" list but don't think they were picketed.











1. Marcia Gay Harden & her husband 2. Frances McDormand with Studio Exec 3. NBC's Magee Hickey with Katlean 4. Edie Falco & the bald agents 5. Chuck

BAD COMPANY

Last week, I attended the world premiere of Touchstone Pictures' Bad Company at the Loews Lincoln Theater on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. I was a guest and also worked the red carpet for television. In the movie or in real life Chris Rock is probably the funniest man in America. You just never know what he is going to say! The movie was a buddy movie and fun but as film duos come Anthony Hopkins and Chris Rock are not yet Glover and Gibson, much less Redford and Newman.







1. Anthony Hopkins 2. Susan Sarandon 3. Chris Rock & Garcelle Beauvais-Nilon

GORDIN'S VIEW photography&text by barry gordin





1. Jerry Seinfeld 2. Alexandra Wentworth-Stephanopoulos and George Stephanopoulos 3. Wilbur Ross, Inna Galerkina 4. Peter Jennings and his wife Kayce Freed 5. Roy Scheider, Vered, Robert Zimmerman 6. Kim Achtar, Ellen Hopfinger 7. Lynn Sherr, Percy Heath 8. Tom Wolfe 9. Liz Robbins 10. Dorothy Lichtenstein, Barbara Lee Diamonstein, Carl Spielvogel

JAZZ AT JENNINGS Peter Jennings and his charming wife Kayce Freed hosted the sixth

annual Jazz At Jennings event to

benefit The Bridgehampton Child & Recreational Center. It was a fun filled evening of Jazz. Thanks to all the participants..















ODDFELLOWS PLAYHOUSE AT GUILD HALL

Oddfellows Playhouse presented Kenneth Koch's One Thousand Avant-Garde Plays at The John Drew Theatre of Guild Hall. Directed by Oddfellows' founder Maria Pessino-Rockwell, the evening is a stimulating experience and a must see for all serious theatre minded individuals. A festive party followed in The James Lane Cafe at the Hedges Inn. Performances run through Sunday June 23. Call 324-4050 for tickets.





1. Jane Freilicher, Ruth Appelhof 2. Faith Popcorn, Maria Pessino Artistic Director Oddfellows Playhouse, Liam Rothwell-Pessino, Margaret Schaffner Production Coordinator 3. Karen and Kenneth Koch 4. Edwin Meyer, Naomi Lazard, Lynn Singer 5. Ines Somellera, Robert Salas, Diane Grotke, Evan Thomas







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GARDEN GATHERING

Cheryl Gordon hosted a cocktail reception at her magnificent estate overlooking her golfcourse and spectacular Rose Gardens in Bridgehampton to support Carl McCall for Governor. Carl and his wife Dr. Joyce Brown received guests amongst the lush landscape

in support of his campaign.





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SOUTHAMPTON FRESH AIR HOME

Photo and text by Ginger Propper















1. Claire Mulholland, Barbara Smith, Pres. Fresh Air 2. Maximilian Lerner with a patron of Fresh Air Fund 3. Sally Smith, Julie Minskoff, Sarah Sen Bahar 4. Michelle Florea, owner Food & Co. 5. Chloe

Florea, Food & Co., Aida Turturro, Sopranos 6. Charlotte and Ceal Havenmeyer 7. Jan Rosen, Bob Lindgren 8. Nicky and Kathy Hilton

A cocktail party and live auction kicked off the legendary annual two-day Decorators-Designers Dealers Sale to benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Home. This non-profit residential camp is for the physically challenged child with special recreational facilities and therapy for its campers who come from the tri-state area. No child is turned away because of finances.

Deena and Nissim Aboodi

UPCOMING BENEFITS

FRIDAY, JUNE 21: SOAP STARS HOST CHARITY GALA FOR KIDS AT THE ASTORIA WORLD MANOR—Charity auction and dinner will be held from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Proceeds to benefit children with autism and the New York Police and Fire Widows and Children's Benefit Fund. Call QSAC at 718-728-8476, ext. 16 for tickets

SATURDAY, JUNE 22: SOUTHAMPTON ROTARY CLUB AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – The party starts at 6 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the Association For Help Of Retarded Children, Suffolk County Chapter. Tickets are \$25 for advance sales. Call 631-283-0506 or \$30 at the Parish Art Museum.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22: SAMBA ET SOLEIL AT SUN-SET BEACH — A Shelter Island afternoon to benefit Volunteers of America at the Sunset Beach Hotel. For more information Call Bismarck Communications at 212-741-0141

SATURDAY, JUNE 22: 16TH ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR AT HARE HALL IN EAST HAMPTON – Proceeds to benefit The Animal Rescue Fund Of The Hamptons, Sponsored by Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, Inc. and hosted by Mr. Chris Browne. The garden tour will be from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. rain or shine. Tickets are \$125. Call 631-537-0400 for more information. SATURDAY, JUNE 22: THE FEMINIST PRESS BENEFIT ON HEDGE ROW LANE IN EAST HAMPTON—Cocktails and reading by Louise DeSalvo will be from

Cocktails and reading by Louise DeSalvo will be from 5:00-7:30 p.m. The Feminist Press is devoted to restoring the lost multicultural history and literature of women throughout the world. Call 212-817-7918.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23: READINGS BY ERIKA DUN-CAN, HERSTORY FOUNDER, & PEGGY MURRAY AT THE OLD WHALERS' CHURCH IN SAG HAR-BOR- Proceeds to benefit Herstory Writers Workshop, Inc. Tickets are \$35. Call 631-281-1930.



Dan's North Fork





Winemaker Kip Bedell and owner Michael Lynne in Bedell Cellars' new tasting room (story in "By the Glass" on page 60)

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Nowhere to Go: Thriving young business faces surprising eviction from a building suddenly slated for demolition... p.61

Wine, Women and Song: Opera of the Hamptons returns to the North Fork for the start of their season at Castello di Borghese... p.69

What's Happer

– FRIDAY, 21 **–**

FABULOUS GREASE BAND – Will appear tonight in Polish Town USA from 8 p.m. to midnight under Polish Town's Pavilion in Riverhead. Tickets are \$20. Call 631-369-1616 for more

LOVE & WAR: A TRILOGY - world premiere production of three one-act plays by Southold playwright Jane Taylor Starwood at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Admission: \$10. Proceeds shared by Women's Voices, Women's Lives and Vail-Leavitt restoration fund. Call 369-4661.

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THE FANTASTICKS AND ALWAYS, PATSY CLINE - At Vision Theatre in Riverhead through June 29. Call 369-4115 for tickets

- SATURDAY, 22 -

SAMBA ET SOLEIL – a fundraiser hosted by the Volunteers of America at Sunset Beach, Shelter Island. Champagne, lunch, silent auction. In advance, \$150, at the door, \$175. Call 212-873-2600,

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American Cancer Society at the Riverhead High School football
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at 6 p.m. Call 1-800-ACS-2345 for more information.

- SUNDAY, 23 -

THE PADDLE FOR FREEDOM, BE A PART OF PROJECT LIBERTY - Paddle in the Peconic Bay, enjoy a day on the water and help those who have been psychologically impacted by September 11. The event starts at 1 p.m. Call 631-471-7242 for more information.

– TUESDAY, 25 –

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THURSDAY, 25 -

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET – Farmers market from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Third and Front Streets. Come socialize, shop and support local farmers.

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Fine, Functional And Fun: JD Smith Gallery

. Newcomer Joins Nofo Art Scene In Greenport

By Susan W. Simm

After spending a week out here last summer making "some life-altering decisions," Jeanie Smith ended up making one that caught her a little by surprise.

"I realized how much I loved the North Fork and decided then and there to sell my house in Bayport and move out here full time," she said recently on the veranda of the beautiful Victorian house in Greenport that's home to the gallery she opened last September. "I had been painting and gallery-sitting for quite some time and, after briefly considering looking for a standard managerial job, I realized that I was going to be bored. So, I thought, why don't I go for it? Owning a gallery has been my dream.

After finding nothing available through the real estate offices, Jeanie walked down to Preston's and asked manager Don Young if he knew of anything that wasn't listed. "He said, 'As a matter > of fact, I do,' and it was this wonderful, historic building. It had just been vacated days

before and as soon as I saw it, I knew I had found

After opening last Labor Day, Jeanie had a good fall, selling many of her "house artists' works" - local and international artists whose works are a permanent part

of the gallery. The winter, however, was another story. "The sidewalks really rolled up after the holidays," said Jeanie, "but thankfully, I think that's changing." And at a rapid pace, as evidenced by the number of new

for a great evening of gallery hopping. In addition, "Art Walks" will be held on the last Saturday of every month with extended evening hours at all GGA member

"It's working out great," says Jeanie of GGA. "We united to the purpose of promoting Greenport as an art destination and produced a brochure with a map showing where to find all the member galleries." Those members currently include Art Sites, Whitney Art Works, Galerie Pelar, Gallery M, Boar Glass, Alan Bull Studio, Fiedler Gallery, Island Artist Gallery, Watermark Gallery and JD Smith. Current feature artist Terrence

Joyce (see review below) shares the space with Jeanie's house artists, an incredibly diverse group. "What I wanted more than anything else when I opened this gallery was a place where people could come without feeling intimidated," says Jeanie. She also wanted it to be interactive and has sought that through workshops based on the book Artist's Way by Julia Cameron. "It's a fabulous way to help artists get unblocked. Cameron believes that everyone's expression is unique and that if you don't use your creative talent, no one will ever see

it. I really like that."

All of Jeanie's house artists - over whom she expresses a distinctly proprietary air of admiration - approached her with one exception: landscape photographer Bob



Jeanie Smith in front of her gallery, JD Smith

galleries opening in the optimistic atmosphere pervading

In fact, a new organization, Greenport Gallery Association - comprised of ten galleries, including JD Smith - is holding opening receptions on the same night, making

TERRENCE JOYCE: A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A JUNG MAN



The father of analytical psychology, Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung, developed an inclination for fantasy in his youth which later led him to conclude that the collective unconscious is made up of primordial images that manifest themselves symbolically in religions, myths, fairytales and fantasies. And the paintings of Terrence Joyce, currently on exhibit at JD Smith Gallery in Greenport, epitomize that manifestation.

Joyce, whose great uncle James Joyce came to fame through the publication of Ulysses and A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, loves "the possibility of things." His work, both sensual and romantic, offers a glimpse into the soul-bearing willingness of the artist to express himself with neither pretense nor inhibition. His freedom of spirit and love of fantasy emerge in a fresh, provocative way, drawing the viewer in to consider new possibilities, new ways of thinking about the world

In a sense, Joyce farms the collective unconscious, though especially his own, for Jung's primordial images that then appear in his work. "What if...?" he is fond of asking himself. "What would life be like if we were far smaller than we are," (as in "Faerie," a depiction of a tiny female fairy sitting on an open flower), "or if we emerged from a life form from the sea?" (as in "Evolved," a painting that evokes what it may have felt like during the beginning of life on our planet where a woman, halfhuman and half-mollusk, sprawls in front of her nautilus shell). "We would relate to and enjoy nature in a very different way.'

Today, when many people have fallen away from organized religion, "They go to therapy and it's about finding and getting rid of things they don't believe in," said Joyce in a recent interview at the Greenport gallery. "Like here, in the case of 'Unmasked 1,' (I would love to be the man in the painting!) he's literally losing his mask," shedding a false identity - he points to a mask lying on the ground in the corner - "and now he's free to be who he really is."

The show at JD Smith spans 30 years of Joyce's work, which is, in many ways, reminiscent of Maxfield Parrish. Joyce's lavish use of color, the theme of fairies, both male and female, and his approach to scale all recall the earlier artist who frequently incorporated these elements into his own work. This is particularly noticeable in "Como Vista," a large, limited edition folding screen.

When not in his studio painting oils, Joyce is a stage designer and muralist whose commissions adorn such hallowed halls as those in Lincoln Center and Tavern on the Green. And while he is honored to have his work in such high places, Joyce derives great satisfaction from commissions for hospitals and other agencies. In fact, one of his most rewarding commissions was a work he did for a children's service agency when, during the creation of the mural, a young man stood watching him in silent amazement. "Suddenly," says Joyce, "he blurted out, 'Man, are you going to get into trouble messing around with these walls!"" -S.W. Simm

The works of Terrence Joyce will be on display at JD Smith in Greenport through July 1. Call 631-477-4278 for details and directions.

By The Glass ... With Susan Simm

Michael Lynne and Kip Bedell Draw a New Line in North Fork Soil

When **Michael Lynne**, co-CEO of New Line Cinema – creators of *Lord of the Rings* and the upcoming Austin Powers' *Goldmember* – rediscovered the North Fork a few years ago, he decided that this was where he wanted to own a vineyard and winery.

"I had been here as a tourist almost twenty years ago," said Michael during a recent interview at Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue. "And ironically, I met **Kip Bedell** back then. I was very young and wasn't looking for a winery, it was just a coincidence." But about four years ago, after developing an interest in owning a vineyard and after looking in France, California and Italy — "It felt so far away!" — Michael decided to return to the North Fork and

see what had developed. He was pleasantly surprised.

"I came out with a friend and visited about six or seven wineries, actually went in and did a little tasting, and I got very excited by what I saw and tasted." Michael discovered that Corey Creek Vineyard was for sale and, even though it didn't have a winery — Eric Fry was making the wines at Lenz Winery — it had some excellent vineyards, a tasting room and a good reputation. After purchasing it (in 1999) from Peggy and Joel Lauber, Michael knew it was only the beginning. "I decided to buy Corey Creek but I knew it wasn't my full thought, just the beginning of a thought."

After owning the vineyard for a short time and learning a little more about the area, Michael recalled saying to a friend, "If I could have *one* winery and work with one

winemaker here it would be Kip Bedell because I think what he's doing is extraordinary." The only problem was, Bedell Cellars wasn't for sale.

"Kip and I talked for almost a year until I twisted his arm," said Michael with a smile. "Really, we're partners. Yes, I bought the winery and vineyards, but I consider Kip my partner."

Last Thursday evening, industry professionals as well as fans of Kip's wines, including Southold Town Supervisor **Josh Horton**, gathered for the official opening of the newly designed tasting room and cottage, the latter a landmark building that sits in front of the winery and is used for small, private functions by Michael and his family. Why redesign the tasting room?

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imagination, fulfilled your fancies. Romance, nostalgia, wistful-

ness... treat these as your raw materials.

Please submit a headshot to run with your piece. The length of your reminiscence can be quite short (200 words) or much longer if your story merits fuller treatment. All essays are subject to Dan's Papers editorial discretion.

Please address your submissions to Susan Simm, North Fork Editor, Dan's Papers, P.O. Box 630 Bridgehampton, N.Y., 11932.

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Hats With Heart: Not Just Bows In Greenport

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

Every store has a story. And the story of Maria Thomas' Not Just Bows on Front Street in Greenport (right next to the movie theater) is not just about bows and hats, hair accessories and jewelry. It's a story about

dreams coming true.

It was the summer of 2000 when Maria opened the diminutive store with the lilac walls and tulips dancing toward the ceiling. And by that time, she already had a large following, customers who had known her for years from the many craft fairs on the North Fork where she had exhibited her unique and eye-catching designs.

But the journey had begun years before when Maria worked as an airline supervisor at Kennedy Airport. She couldn't help but notice how expensive hair clips and bows were. So, she just started making them. In fact, she started designing them to match the uniforms of the various airlines. And they sold like crazy. Working craft fairs was the next logical step as she expanded her line to include hats and bags that she also lovingly decorated.

After years at the airline, Maria decided that she wanted more. So she returned to school to earn a master's degree in social

work and looked to her crafts as financial support. Upon graduation, she went to work for Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan where she discovered another love: the elderly. For five years Maria supervised 85 residents in a home called Linkage House designed to help seniors

live independently while linking them to the services they needed. She forged such deep relationships with these people that Maria became both parent and child. Naturally, one activity that she frequently enjoyed with the residents was crafts.



Maria Thomas of Not Just Bows

But the dream of owning her own store was always there. And while she had lived in Lynbrook for years, Maria knew her heart belonged to Greenport. So she packed up her children, moved to the area and opened her store. And just as she does everything with heart, so, too, does she run her business.

Maria had discovered that women who were undergoing chemotherapy and losing their hair were having difficulty finding hats to wear. Some hats were "itchy;" others didn't fit well enough to allow a woman to feel

secure. So Maria filled the need. For both winter and summer, she has hats that she fits to the individual which she decorates to make each woman feel beautiful as she goes through what is undoubtedly her biggest challenge. As Maria says, "It's not just the hat. It's feeling comfortable with the person who helps you try on the hat. I guess I'm good at that. Customers come back at different stages to say, 'Look, it's growing back!' It's the thing about my business that makes me the most proud."

She demonstrates her heart in other ways, too. The store carries all kinds of hats (she designs hats for weddings and other special occasions), visors, headbands, straw bags, scarves, jewelry, decorative umbrellas, picture frames, and so much more. And Maria is happy to oblige you by personalizing your selection. In fact, one of her more interesting clients was a biker (as in male, Harley, tattoos) who said he was tired of wearing his hair in a ponytail

with a rubber band. Was there something she could do for him? She produced a masculine-looking barrette covered in faux leather without the hint of a smile.

Furthermore, her prices are very reasonable. As she (Continued on page 65)

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Michelangelo's

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By Susan W. Simm

The dining room in the storefront Italian restaurant/pizzeria that bears the famous artist's name in the Cutchogue shopping center across from Peconic Bay Winery is a notch above average with its pressed tin ceiling and comfortable booths. The food, however, is first rate.

Since opening three years ago, Michelangelo's treats traditional Southern Italian dishes, such as lasagna, to special touches like a flavor-packed fresh tomato sauce, while spinach-stuffed ravioli, which appeared as a special one evening, were draped with a voluptuous gorgonzola cream sauce. Dishes inspired by Northern Italy are also offered, such as a sophisticated cream of potato and roasted garlic soup, a special on another night.

Chef Marshall Bonnes, whose family hails from Northern Italy, has worked for the owners — Frank Asaro and Russell and Frank DiStefano — of Michelangelo's of Eastport (now Original Michelangelo's) for seven years. (The four also own the recently opened Amazon in Mattituck.) He brings passion and experience to his art. Exhibiting early signs of things to come, Marshall, at a tender age, drew raves and jealousy from his siblings when he created a "gourmet bagel" one day, while they stared at the plain bagels in front of them, eliciting cries of "That's not fair!" He hasn't strayed far from that inspiration.

Cooking was always important in Marshall's family and he learned a lot from Mom as well as first generation cooks when he went into the restaurant business as an owner in Smithtown. After selling his business and taking some time off, he was offered a position with Michelangelo's and now seems content to create sumptuous fare for a following of regulars from all walks of life who seek out his talent.

While standard fare such as baked clams and stuffed mushrooms are offered, head instead to the Clams Original Michelangelo (9.95), little neck clams sautéed in white wine with a hint of garlic and crushed red pepper,

or the pasta e fagioli (4.95), both luscious and flavorful. The minestrone was packed with fresh (not frozen) vegetables in a light, tomato-based broth. Also memorable, the spinach salad with its warm bacon dressing studded with sautéed onions and mushrooms was the best we have had in a restaurant in years.

The pasta menu is extensive, not surprisingly, and represents many favorite standbys. Highly

recommended are the rigatoni with broccoli rabe and sausage (13.95) and the penne filetto di pomodoro (11.95). The first, though made with garlic and olive oil, is not greasy but is rather supported by a white broth that is a refreshing change from often oil-laden pasta and the second, succulent with top-quality chopped Italian toma-

toes, sautéed onions and basil, is a nice change of pace from a more traditional cooked sauce.

An entrée special of grilled jumbo shrimp wrapped with mozzarella and proscuitto in a marsala wine sauce over linguine was rich and flavorful, though a tad salty, but

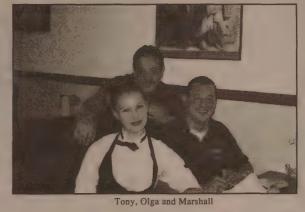
the news here is a dish often found on the menus of Italian restaurants but rarely as successfully as this one: Chicken Francaise. Marshall's version is made from boneless chicken cutlet lightly dredged in flour and sautéed in a velvety wine sauce. Best of all, a half of a sautéed lemon that you can plunge pieces of the tender cutlet into shares the plate and ads a wonderful citric spike to the sauce. Absolutely delicious.

Desserts include the usual suspects plus a very good,

homemade cannoli and tartufo.

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says, she certainly values her summer tourist customers, but she wants to maintain her pricing so that the year-rounders can always afford to come in to buy a gift or a little treat. "I want every little girl to be able to take her allowance and come into the store and find something that she will enjoy, even if she only has a dollar."

And the North Fork has shown its appreciation. Maria was overwhelmed with how deliberately her local customers kept her afloat during her first winter in business. "They'd stop in the store just to say hello, and pick up a little something. It made me feel wonderful," she says.

Now, however, Maria is facing the most difficult chapter in her story. It all started in May of 2001 when her lease ended and a new lease was not forthcoming. Whenever she called property owner Emanuel Kontokosta, his answer was, "I'm sending it to you." This went on until December of 2001 when Maria learned through an article in a local paper that in fact Kontokosta was planning to demolish the building that houses her store and a number of others in order to build a forty-seven room hotel on the site. When she confronted him, he told her not to worry, that he was going to build the Galleria Mall on the vacant lot on Front Street which would be finished before the demolition, thus allowing the store owners to simply move their businesses down the street. An inconvenience, yes, but not a tragedy.

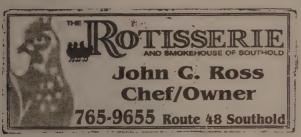
However, Mr. Kontokosta has since reneged on his promise. At the end of May, 2002, he came to speak to Maria to tell her that he is not, after all, building the mall to which she was going to relocate and that

she has to be out of her present storefront no later than October of 2002.

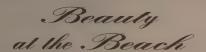
Maria comes to work each day and walks down Front Street and up Main Street speaking to store and building owners in the hopes of finding a new home for her thriving *Not Just Bows*. So far, there are simply no vacancies. But as Maria says, "I'm a single mom, I'm a fighter. I'm staying until the bulldozers come."

The ending of the story has yet to be written and even Maria, the consummate optimist, is worried that it won't be "storybook."

In the meantime, the next time you're in Greenport, drop by *Not Just Bows*. You won't be disappointed. And if you have difficulty dealing with cliffhanger endings, just keep reading *Dan's Papers*. We'll keep you posted.







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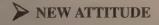
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"Faerie" by Terrence Joyce

McInnis. Jeanie saw Bob's work in the office of Century21Agawam Realty in Greenport and immediately recognized "a genius at his craft." Bob's work is

remarkable, with its startling light and clarity, especially considering that he uses no special filters or enhancement process-

"I have what I think is an enviable relationship with my artists," says Jeanie. "Right from the start, I experienced a lot of synchronicity here." House sculptors include internationally-renowned sculptor and Shelter Island resident Olinka Broadfoot. whose sculpture, created specifically for the front of the gallery, was brought over from the island by ferry; Deborah Oliveri, a clay sculptor with a fantastic talent for glazing; wood sculptor Gus Mueller, creator of intricate, fluid forms, and Renato Castilleti, who works in marble and alabaster.

Painters include, besides Jeanie

herself, oil painter Dolores Castrucci, whose images of the North Fork focus on farmland and tidal marshes, and pastel artists Sandi Woessner and Barry Shapiro, the latter of whom recently returned to his true love, pastels, from a successful career as a commercial film director.

Another photographer, George Mallis, is the only artist represented who works in a digital medium. Though Jeanie saw lots of digital work, George's struck her as unique with his use of imagery and color. And a motherdaughter team, Linda Pasca - a master calligrapher and 11 year-old daughter, Kayla, both contribute their considerable talents making pastiches of handmade paper and found objects from the sea.

Not limited to fine art, Jeanie represents whimsical artisans Victoria Curtain-Mackey - creator of handpainted birdbaths as well as stunning watercolors - and Ann Sage, a papier-maché sculptor of birds in various

Also of note are jewelry designer Diane Starbling, whose Starfire Studio line of jewelry includes an "ocean bracelet" composed of thousands of opalescent beads: Orient newcomer Judy Cochran, a collage artist previously profiled here in Dan's Papers; driftwood painter Dan Wehrle; pastiche artist/calligrapher Hazel Kahan; photographer Tom Young, and Bella, who creates linear drawings celebrating the female form.

The next show at JD Smith, which is due to open on Saturday, July 6, features the work of Susana Rodriguez in a show entitled "Fragments of Life," lithographs produced in the artist's native Brazil. Located at 205 Bay Street in Greenport (across from the Doof Pot), call Jeanie at JD Smith at 477-4278 for details.

As I wrote in an article about Art Sites and Whitney Art Works in a previous issue a few weeks back, NoFo - the North Fork's new art center - is indeed becoming a reality here amidst the vines, farmstands and rural simplicity of our beautiful landscape. And it doesn't surprise me one bit.

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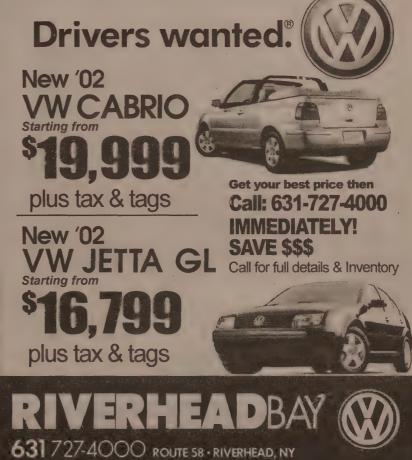
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Glass (Continued from page 60)

"That was my itch!" said Michael. "I knew that we wanted to put our personal stamp on the place while still retaining the local character. As you can see, the winery and tasting room structures look pretty much as they looked before, just updated. But on the inside, we decided to express ourselves a little more and I think we've succeeded. We worked with an interior designer to create a suitable environment for our contemporary art collection – something my wife and I are passionately committed to – so that people who visit the winery can see and enjoy the revolving exhibition of art as well as the wines."

Ah, the wines. Kip isn't known as "Mr. Merlot" for nothing – in fact he has, arguably, created the Merlot benchmark for the North Fork – and that fact is underscored with the June 1 release of **Bedell's 1998 Reserve Merlot**, ten years after it was first introduced in 1988. With a slightly licorice nose and a mouthful of dark, chewy, juicy fruit, the wine is sensational. "It was a good year," said Kip. "The reserve comes from a special block (of vines), what

we call C-Block South. Right from the beginning, it has given us superior fruit." Available at the winery for \$30. Very highly recommended.

"Last summer we did a vertical tasting at the American Hotel (in Sag Harbor) for a few friends," said Michael, "and, though I speak as a prejudiced person these days," — Michael bought Bedell in 2000 — "it was amazing to see how well those wines stood up and how they continue to evolve after all these years."

Despite the change in ownership, Kip's passion for his chosen profession hasn't waned a bit since he made his first wines for Bedell Cellars in 1985 and now that he has 82 acres of combined vineyards to work with, he feels "like a kid in a candy store. I've been an artist all my life," he says. "I used to paint and sculpt; today I express myself by making wine."

Michael's enthusiasm for his new endeavor is equally passionate. "Winemaking, though something relatively new to me" – he's been a collector and consumer for many years – "is really an artistic expression in the true sense of what that phrase means. This is a very exciting and creative process. You know how, sometimes, when you get closer to an endeavor, you can get jaded by it? In this case, you don't. It's a learning process the whole way."

On Friday following the grand opening party, our most beloved North Fork chef, **John Ross**, former owner of the renowned restaurant that bore his name for 27 years, whipped up a fabulous luncheon for Michael and a few close friends in the newly renovated cottage at Bedell to complement some of Kip's wines.

"The meal was a North Fork wine and food experience,"

said John afterward. "We started with mussels in a curry sauce with raisins and apples to complement the Bedell 2000 Gewürztraminer and followed that with a salad course of half a cold, steamed lobster with cherry tomatoes and basil from Wickham's Fruit Farm with a basil aioli sauce to accompany the Bedell 1998 Reserve Chardonnay."

For the third course, this with the newly released **Bedell 1998 Merlot Reserve**, John grilled Long Island duck breast over live coals and served it atop a portabello mushroom — "to provide some earthiness to complement the wine" — and made a sauce from Bedell's merlot jam, the 1998 Merlot Reserve and dried cranberries. Platemates included baby vegetables from Satur Farms, an organic farm in Cutchogue, and fresh asparagus spears from Sang Lee Farms in Peconic.

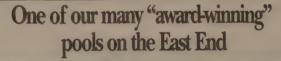
"Both the old farms (Wickham) and the new (Satur and Sang Lee), were represented. It's interesting to see the evolution of farming on the North Fork, just like the evolution of the wine industry," said John.

Though he has downscaled and now runs a casual, homestyle eat-in takeout spot, Rotisserie and Smokehouse, in Southold, John's menu for the Bedell lunch proves one thing: you can take the chef out of his restaurant, but you can't his restaurant out of the chef. Cheers.

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This is one of the most charming and enjoyable of all operas and from all reports, the production confirmed the very high quality of opera that regular followers have come to expect. The production was received with acclamation

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both during the performance when gusts of laughter swept throughout the audience and culminated in a standing ovation

Barbara Giancola, the talented and indefatigable artistic director of the company, brought a truly international cast together, with Hungarian-born Isabella Mederi singing the role of Rosalinda and able to answer quite truthfully when asked "Are you truly from Hungary?" in the course of the opera! Shira Devra Flam, last seen in Giancarlo Menotti's The Telephone here last year was the saucy chambermaid, Adele, and Garth Taylor as Dr Falke introduced the beautiful Bruderlein which showcased the whole range of the cast's voices

This is an opera that requires a large cast and this is always added to by the introduction of "star guests" at Prince Orlofsky's ball. Marco Borghese was a natural for one of the guests, although he may not have anticipated being required to dance. Reports are that his dancing was as elegant as one would expect from him. Ann Marie Borghese and her daughter plus Deborah Wilm as Wine Taster Extraordinaire, winemaker Mark Terry as Winemaker Superiore were joined by Retired Vice Admiral Thor Hansen, whose singing prowess may yet persuade Barbara to consider him for future productions!

Ann Marie Borghese commented after the festivities had finished, "This was a wonderful evening and so many people went away happy and reliving the beautiful music. This is an event that brings all kinds of people together and we often have someone coming up during the interval saying

that this is the first time they have come to an opera and how much they are enjoying the performance. That is what makes this all so worthwhile to Marco and myself."

The interval allowed the audience to enjoy the Borghese 'Chardonnette' and Petit Chateau' wines before returning to the world of Strauss.

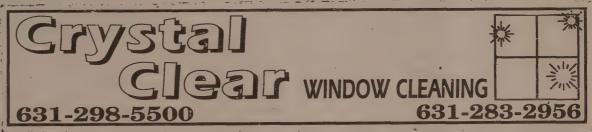
Barbara Giancola reflected on the start of the season by congratulating their new stage director, Hayden DeWitt, for the way she visualized the production and brought it to fruition. "We only have one performance to get everything right. No previews or extended runs. I went away delighted that we had such great audience reaction. This is not an easy opera to produce because of the dialogue which many singers are not used to and audience response brings timing problems with it but everything worked out very well." Music director, Atarah Hazzan, provided her customary virtuoso musical accompaniment as well as conducting the performance.

During the evening the audience was also able to enjoy the singing of Marie Myhrberg, the winner of this year's Franco Gentilesca Young Artists Program award.

Now it's off to Bridgehampton for the production of *La Boheme* at the Hampton Day School on Saturday, June 29, which is being sponsored by the Manhattan Mortgage Company to benefit the Hampton Day School Diversity Scholarship Fund.

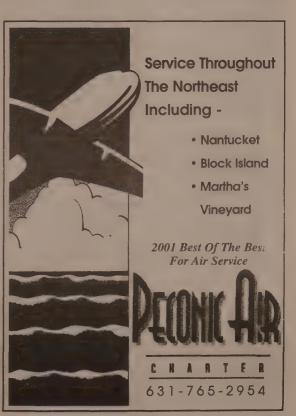
—Roy Bradbrook

Look for reviews of future Opera of the Hamptons' North Fork performances by Mr. Bradbrook in this section during the season.









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Three months ago on March 13, the United States Senate rejected long-overdue legislation to increase fuel efficiency standards by over 50 percent in the next 13 years. Doing this would save 2.5 million barrels of oil a day, more than is currently imported from the Middle East. It has amazed me, and many concerned Americans, that the present administration vetoed this bill.

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E-MAIL: pamrent@juno.com RESERVATIONS & COMPLETE INFO: www.516web.com/pam The average miles per gallon for cars sold in America is twenty-four, the lowest level since 1980. This is obviously due to the massive amounts of SUVs and light trucks that are so popular here. It may come as a surprise to you, but the biggest selling vehicle in America is the Ford F-150 pick-up truck.

American cars have always gotten lousy gas mileage. Those '50s Fords and Chevy V-8s were lucky if they achieved 20 miles to the gallon. But those were the days of the basic carburetor. This simple device will be placed alongside the wheel because of its age and historic significance. The vintage carburetor almost never broke and had about three moving parts. It also mixed the fuel and air in a primitive manner, thus giving cars of the period lousy gas mileage.

Today, every car in production has electronic fuel injection rather than the simple carburetor. With 492 parts (average), plus a computer brain programming this marching band of complexity, electronic fuel injection does give cars better fuel mileage. But at what cost? The system probably adds at least a thousand dollars to the cost of the car, which in many cases, like a high mileage vehicle, is enough to pay for the fuel that the vehicle will use in its lifetime! However, the main reason all new cars are loaded down with fuel

injection is because they produce much cleaner exhaust

gases. And, as Martha would say, "This is a good thing."

Personally, I miss the charm of the old carburetor, a device in which one could tune up an engine with just the turn of a screwdriver. Without sounding too screwy, let me say that my favorite carburetors of all time were the Italian Webbers. They were not only beautiful look at, but were considered to be the best "carbs" in the world. The British cars all used what were called "SU" carburetors. They were rather strange looking devices, and frankly, not very good. Many British cars were converted to the Italian Webbers. American cars had relatively simple carburetors, that worked very

well indeed. In fact, a big block, thundering Chevy V-8, with a set of Holley "Double Pumper" carburetors put in the right racecar chassis could give any racebred Ferrari a run for the money.

Today, all race cars use fuel injection. They can be more precisely tuned for more horsepower. By the way, most race cars get terrible gas mileage, say 4 miles per gallon. It takes a huge amount of fuel to feed a lot of horses.

The future of improved mileage will probably come about with advances in gas/electric hybrid cars. Lead by Honda and Toyota, great advances are being made today. I understand that the American big three are soon to offer hybrid engines in some of their SUV and pick-up truck lines. Perhaps the day will come when all the big heavy vehicles on the road will get decent mileage.

The real future of fuel savings and independence from foreign oil supply lies in the development of hydrogen fuel. As I wrote in *Dan's Papers* several months ago, hydrogen is derived from water, of all things. It is not a far fetched idea and both BMW and Mercedes presently have experimental cars running on hydrogen fuel cells. Presently, the downside to running all cars on "water" is that the extraction process is expensive; a delivery system (a.k.a. gas stations) has to be set up. Perhaps, behind the scenes, certain governments and corporations, the Saudis and the Cheney crowd, are most eager to suppress this advancement in fuel.

Sometimes when I pop the hood of a new car and am overwhelmed at the complexity of what is there, I long for the days of the little carburetor. I know it's not my imagination, but cars, life and politics used to be a whole lot simpler.

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Got Ink?

In the wake of recent events at ImClone, Kmart may soon be launching a new line of Martha Stewart presson prison tattoos so that her followers can keep up to date with Martha's latest bold new fashion moves. Until

recently, jail might have been the only place someone like Martha Stewart would get a tattoo, but now middle-aged suburban woman are the fastest growing customer base for tattoo artists. I hear they favor roses or dolphins.

Public perception of tattoos in America began to change in the latesixties and early-seventies when rock stars like The Rolling Stones and Janis Joplin got inked. Slowly, tattoo art made the transition from being identified with the military, prison and bikers, to a counter culture emblem. By the nineties the counter culture association was all but gone and tattoos were becoming mainstream. It wasn't just rockers who were being tattooed, but also celebrities like Cher, Drew Barrymore, Pamela Anderson and Shaquille O'Neal.

One famously tattoo adorned star is Anjelina Jolie who, according to the *Tomb Raider* DVD commentary, has 23 tattoos including a Latin

phrase on her stomach that says "Quod me nutrit me destruit" which translates to "That which nourishes me destroys me." While filming *Tomb Raider* many of her tattoos had to be covered with make-up since her costume certainly didn't do the job.

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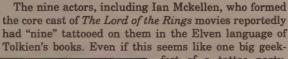
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fest of a tattoo party, there is something to be said for the idea of the incomparable Ian McKellen having a tattoo. He's been knighted by the Queen of England for God's sake.

Tattooing might have hit some sort of a weird cultural cul-de-sac on the episode of the hit MTV show "The Osbournes" where Ozzy (not yet knighted) reprimanded his teenage daughter, Kelly, for getting a tattoo. The absurdity of seeing Ozzy Osbourne (or as he refers to himself in episode, bleeping Prince of Darkness") with tattoos all up and down his arms, on his legs and God knows where else yelling at Kelly for getting a tattoo

of a small heart on her thigh taps into one of the charms of the show, but also indicates the corner that we have turned in American culture. Later on, Ozzy looks at the camera and tells the audience that in this day and age, not to get a tattoo if you want to be different. Then he probably found some creative new uses for the F-word and threw something at his neighbors.

Some people have adopted what is called the T-shirt philosophy when it comes to their tattoos. This means that they won't get any tats that can't be covered by a T-shirt. This is not an altogether bad idea as it makes blunders easier to cover while you await laser surgery removal. I once had an impulsive friend who, at the age of 19, was sure he was going to be a straight-edgevegan for the rest of his life. The straight-edge lifestyle is one of almost puritanical repression and self-denial. They are a loosely organized group that brings the same extremist view to almost everything they do. They do not drink, smoke, do drugs, eat or use animal products or have fun. For some reason they also seem to like hard-core music (they are an offshoot of the punk movement and take their name from a Minor Threat song) and have no moratorium on stupid tattoos. The guy I knew used to be a straight-edge, but wasn't anymore by the time I knew him. Unfortunately he still had "straight-edge-vegan" tattooed on his neck. So, any given night he'd be in a bar, drinking a beer and smoking a cigarette while eating a big juicy burger. The moral of the story, kids, is make sure you know what you're doing before you get a tattoo. Just ask Ozzy.

-John Capone

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Shop til You

Don't you just love shopping in the summer? I do! The shops are always buzzing with people looking for something unique in the Hamptons. My mom and sister came out for the weekend and that is one of their favorite things to do, so we did. Let's do a little shopping.

While we were on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, I thought we would stop in at the new beauty bar, Winc Beautique. This is a really fun, cool and funky downtown-feeling shop that features a makeup and skincare line specializing in all things unique and unusual. The offer makeup application and lessons as well as specialty facials and eyebrow grooming. Just opened is their body bar where creations include personal bath products using thirty essential oils. There is finally a place that carries men's products and great gift ideas. And very popular is the airbrush tanning that is a totally healthy approach to that golden tan. Give a call for party schedules and events throughout the summer at 898-9462.

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Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach, they are the flagpole specialists for the past twenty years. Need a weather vane, cupola, fun flags, custom flags, banners and burgees, or even windsocks? You will definitely find what you need

Celebrating their fourteenth anniversary on Main Street in Southampton, Dansk has great deals on dinnerware, stemware, cookware, flatware, crystal and much more. Stop in and celebrate with them...

Carpet One Of The Hamptons on County Road 39 and Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach is doing it again. The flooring sale in progress right now

covers just about everything... from wood to carpet. I'm sure you will find exactly what you're looking for at great sale prices.

If you're strolling along Main Street in Bridgehampton, stop in at the Design Studio to check out the new line of contemporary, traditional and transitional style leather sofas and seating arrangements that have just arrived. There is such a wide assortment of seventy colors in leather and you can choose three wood finishes. Best of all the new leather sofas have a thirty-day turn

around time from the manufacturer. Throw in a richly designed microsuede pillow or a hand painted taffeta and joila, the final touch!

A break for lunch at Twice Upon A Bagel on Montauk Highway in Wainscott...Mom and I decided on a veggie wrap and my sister Paula had and enjoyed the chicken salad on what else? A bagel.

Have you been in Sylvester & Co. on Main Street in Sag Harbor lately? This eclectic shop has lots to offer including such great games of croquet, bocce and badminton...

Mark your calendar for Chatfield's Hill Fifth Annual Community

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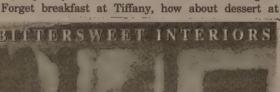
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I love seeing The Mayor first thing in the morning. It's a little like living in Mayberry with Eli trying to buy up the town. Rumor has it, he is now opening a wine and cheese store upstairs from Eli's Manhattan. What could be next, a theme park?

Peter Elliott, another guy I wouldn't rush to play Monopoly with, landed himself a part on NBC's Law & Order playing a head juror. Dick Wolf, the show's creator and long time patron of the happy haberdasher, pulled a few strings, or threads in this case, and now Elliott might (I said might) be the Upper East Side's new Brando. (So that's what the motorcycle in the window is all about.) I sure hope Dick gets a few bucks off his next suit. It always comes down to who you know, doesn't it?

I saw Mike Nichols strolling the Ave. looking absolutely amazing. He's got that Dick Clark thing going on and I wish I knew what it was, I'd buy in bulk. It couldn't be Botox, Mike laughs too much for that but, whatever it is, hopefully Zitomer carries it. (I have a charge.)



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Spike Lee was shooting a sunrise scene for his new movie 25th Hour at Carl Schurz Park not too long ago with the crew bivouacked on the ground floor of Beth Israel Hospital. (I bet the neighborhood was thrilled about that.) The film stars Edward Norton, Barry Pepper (scripture muttering sharpshooter in Saving Private Ryan) and Philip Seymour Hoffman. Now I know why Mayor Mike passed on Gracie Mansion, he heard Spike was coming. You know how those government officials need their beauty sleep.

I spotted Art Garfunkel limping along East 79th Street. I wanted to run up and belt out my rendition of Bridge Over Troubled Waters but decided against it figuring Artie was in enough pain as it is.

You will have to excuse me now because I'm in the throes of Wendy Wasserstein's Shiksa Goddess I picked up in paper at Crawford and Doyle Book Sellers on Mad and 81st. All I can say about Bruce's baby sister is, SHE ROCKS!!!

-Wilhelmina Hicks

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Super Powers

I just recently watched a Diamondbacks versus Red Sox game at Fenway Park in Boston from one of the box seats behind home plate. The Boston scene is outrageous when it comes to professional baseball. Many fans have had a few when they get to the park, and there is endless jeering and bad mouthing of the Yankees, Jeter and the opposing team. As my friends and I got to our seats for one last hurrah before school ended, I found myself feeling equal to the professional ballplayers. They all looked a little over weight, none of them were particularly tall and they all just seemed like a bunch of regular guys. All I could think was, THIS is what professional baseball players look like in real life? When I was a kid, around the age of ten, I can remember going to a Mets game. Every single player on the Mets seemed like a giant monster on the field. Like some sort of superhero. They all would dance and fly around the field like Superman, Batman and Spiderman.

Today, while watching them I convinced myself that I could end up being a professional baseball player if I really put my mind to it. Who cares if I haven't played since I was in little league - I bet I still have it. The game started and I focused in on the first pitch. The batter was set, the pitcher wound up, the pitch was thrown. There was just one problem, there was no ball going through the air. At least I thought there wasn't. Where the heck was it? The batter swings across the plate - STRIKE ONE. Unbelievable. The pitcher had thrown the ball so fast and so hard, that from where I was sitting I could not even see the ball. These guys know how to play baseball.

I turned to my friend and asked, "Hey Tom, if you could have any superpower, what would it be?

"That's easy, I would want to use 'the force' like in Star Wars, it would be a lot easier to pick up chicks using a Jedi mind trick."

I laughed at this remark, but I had a hard time choosing. I felt like I was dealing with the old question of what are you going to be when you grow up? A question to which I have the answer - a number of answers, in fact - and I don't want to pick a particular one.

If I had all of the powers of Spiderman, that would be cool. I could climb all of the buildings in Boston, swing around for a while. It wouldn't do much good in East Hampton. I could maybe shoot my web at the city people for fun, but that would get old pretty quick.

Nah, not Spiderman. Superman would do. It would be so much fun to fly around, especially along the coastline. I could cruise by Main Beach where I used to lifeguard, casually flying across the horizon waving to everybody. People would probably take a bunch of pictures. Then I would land in the most secluded spot on the beach, build a fire with my heat vision and camp out. I would fall asleep while flying. It would be like sleeping on an airbed. Sure would beat these small dorm room bunk beds. I am a pretty clumsy guy, so if I had Superman's powers I would probably be flying along the coast for fun, turn my head to look at all the people, and crash right into one of those planes that drag the banners across the beach. Then I would have to go and rescue a pilot who was just trying to do his job, minding his own business.

Nah, Superman's powers are no good either, I would feel way too guilty for all of the things I would probably accidentally break. Those powers would have come in pretty handy during high school football, though.

What if I had the power of Batman? Batman does not really have any real power though, just a lot of money and a thirst to get the bad guys, not to mention a really cool car, which I can't afford anyway. So I think Batman is out of the picture, too.

I was thinking about all of this at the Red Sox game. A horn goes off to announce the end of an inning. As I snap out of my daze I find myself in the 3rd inning. Time had traveled so fast because I was lost in space pondering the best super hero power. I still had not come up with an answer. This was driving me crazy. What on earth is the best super hero power to have? I turned again, this time to my buddy Jim. "What do you think is the best super hero power?

Jim hesitated for a while and thought about it. I consider Jim a pretty smart guy, I thought he was going to say Superman... no, one of the X-Men...

Jim looked at me, "You know what Dave, I kind off like being who I am."

I could not even say anything, because I knew that I had just been taught something very important.



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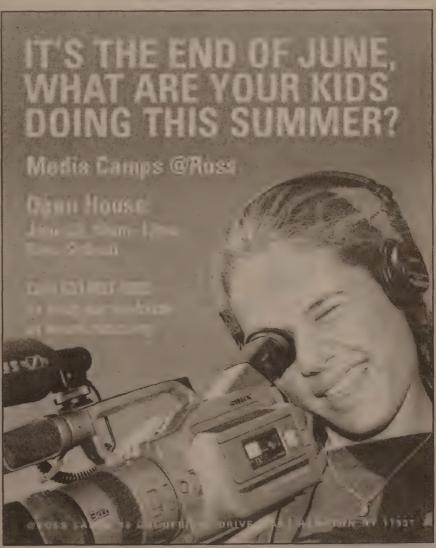
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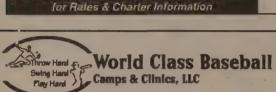
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book review: in the spirit of the hamptons

A leading candidate for this year's coffee table book Killoren-Bensimon manages to provide a quick, but of choice on the East End is In the Spirit of the Hamptons whose greatest trick is to exhibit (mainly visually) the dynamics and tensions that exist within the Hamptons. been the tension between (for lack of a better way to

Supermodels pose languidly in front of such rustic venues as a fish market. Pictures of the usual suspects such as Calvin Klein, Peter Beard and Julian Schnabel are interspersed with snapshots of farm stands that dot the Montauk Highway. Pictures of such legendary East End folk heroes such as Stephen Pharoah Talkhouse share space with such luminaries as Andy Warhol.

In the introduction, the author, Mrs. Kelly Killoren-Bensimon, mentions that part of the inspiration for writing In the Spirit of the Hamptons occurred as a kind of epiphany when she was viewing a group of photographs of Hamptons life and she saw a picture of Billy Joel handcuffed and being led away by police (taken by his ex-wife Christie Brinkley)

alongside of shots of craggy fisherman who toil to make a living in the Hamptons rich, but difficult fishing industry. The author's realization that the Hamptons are both a haven of celebrity and an outpost of such lost arts as fishing and farming underscored the uniqueness of this area and, (according to her) are the reasons she finds it both fascinating and comforting.

Although In the Spirit of the Hamptons could have easily coasted on its slick, diverse imagery alone, Mrs. valuable social history of the Hamptons. It seems that a recurrent theme in the history of the Hamptons has

> put it) the "old guard" and the "new money" whether it be English set-tlers in the 17th century or Clintonera dot commers. She chronicles the history of English settlement of the area (beginning with the first white settlers on Conscience Point in Southampton) and the incidents of 1910 where Wyandanch Pharaoh, chief of the Montaukett tribe was notified by the Long Island Railroad Company (among others) that the tribe had lost the rights to the Indian Field in Montauk. This unfortunate chapter closed as recently as 1963 when Pocahontas Pharaoh, the last Indian born on Indian Field in Montauk, passed

Besides exploring some of the origins of the last forty mile stretch of Long Island, Mrs. Killoren-Bensimon pens interesting essays on fishing and agriculture. This section touches on the history of

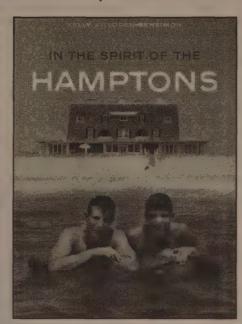
whaling in the Hamptons (she notes that whales were so commonplace that they were often caught just off the beach in small craft) as well as historical tidbits about the development of travel in the Hamptons (a coach that ran between Sag Harbor and Brooklyn was established in 1772), and the evolution of the idea of the Hamptons as a resort community.

In addition to economic and social history, Mrs. Killoren-Bensimon touches on some towns and communities that are occasionally overshadowed by more publicized communities in the Hamptons. For example, she weaves the history of Water Mill (a small town about two miles east of Southampton which evolved around the development of a grist mill built in 1644) into a tapestry that includes the influence of the great American artist, Robert Wilson, the development of the influential Sienna Spirituality Center, and the fact that Citrella recently opened a branch there and that Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick recently bought a home in this community.

Mrs. Killoren-Bensimon also manages to give low-key Sagaponack (Indian meaning: land of ground nuts) some much needed credit for having a unique set of features such as some of the best horse farms on the East Coast and one of the few remaining two room schoolhouses in the United States. Shelter Island (harbors a music school founded by Itzhak Perlman), Amagansett (where Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller spent there honeymoon), and Gardiners Island (owned by the same family since 1639) are also given coverage on par with the more publicized Hamptons such as East, South and Bridgehampton.

Despite some of the history and eccentricities Ms. Killoren-Bensimon manages to shed light on, this book is first and foremost a love letter to the communities, which collectively make up one of the most unique and glamorous stretches of real estate in the world. Mrs. Killoren-Bensimon's background in fashion and media serve her well in this volume, which is equal parts storytelling and sensuality. It is a tribute to her understanding of the dynamics of the Hamptons that she communicates visually and with her text that the area is defined by, as she puts it, "history, a successful fishing industry, the old money and the young celebrity." Mrs. Killoren-Bensimon manages to merge all of these themes in a handsome, informative and concise manner.

-Mark Rhodes



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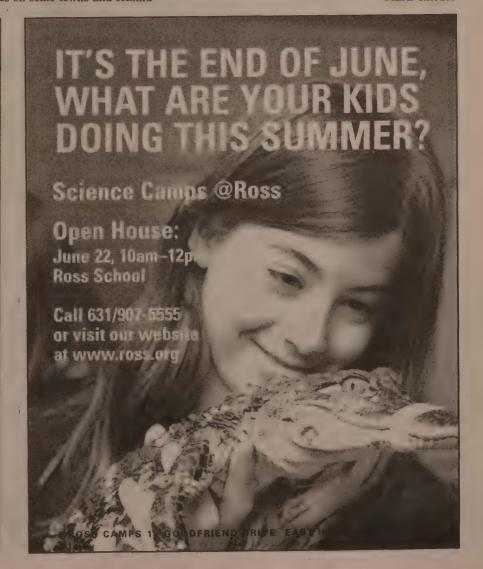
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Honoring the Artist: Barbara Ernst Prey



Watercolorist Barbara Ernst Prey certainly gets around these days. In fact, she could be called a "woman of the world." More correctly, however, it's her work which can be described in such a manner.

While Ms. Prey may be a Nassau County resident, her watercolors are widely known abroad, two pieces currently hanging at the American Embassies in Oslo and Prague as part of the U.S. State Department's Arts and Embassies Program. She's off to the Czech Republic herself, allowing her to see the work and also give a lecture at the invitation of the American ambassador there. (Considering other influential venues, a watercolor by Ms. Prey is also hanging at the White

House as well, forming part of President and Mrs. Bush's private collection.)

Regardless of Ms. Prey's high profile work, her subject matter is low-key and "down-home," literally. Many images feature New England locales, like "Reunion at Dusk's "farmhouse" now in Prague.

Others are still lifes, including one watercolor with lace and seashells ("Handcrafted in an Age of Technology"). While Ms. Prey's pieces seem different they still capture the indigenous history and tradition connected with a specific place. The old wooden boat on this week's cover is another example of an object layered with history, one which is beautifully made and reinforces Ms. Prey's abstract yet detailed style. It also strongly evokes a sense of location.

This idea of place is obviously important, perhaps originating from Ms. Prey's study of architecture when she was an art student at Williams College. "Architecture becomes a portrait in my pieces," she explains. "The architectural elements suggest people who aren't there."

Which leads us to the story aspects of Ms. Prey's watercolors. "I don't tell stories in my work, although I know what they are. I want people to make up their own," she notes with enthusiasm. What's especially telling about Ms. Prey's influences, however, is her remark that, "I paint what's close to me, what I really understand, what I have a strong connection with."

Those "strong connections" are the images that stay in Ms. Prey's mind for years. Or take the form of physical objects like the seashells she collects. Such connections will eventually find their way into Ms. Prey's art as they will also find their way into a foreign embassy. By so doing, people will be able appreciate that special spirit Ms. Prey is communicating,

-Marion Wolberg Weiss

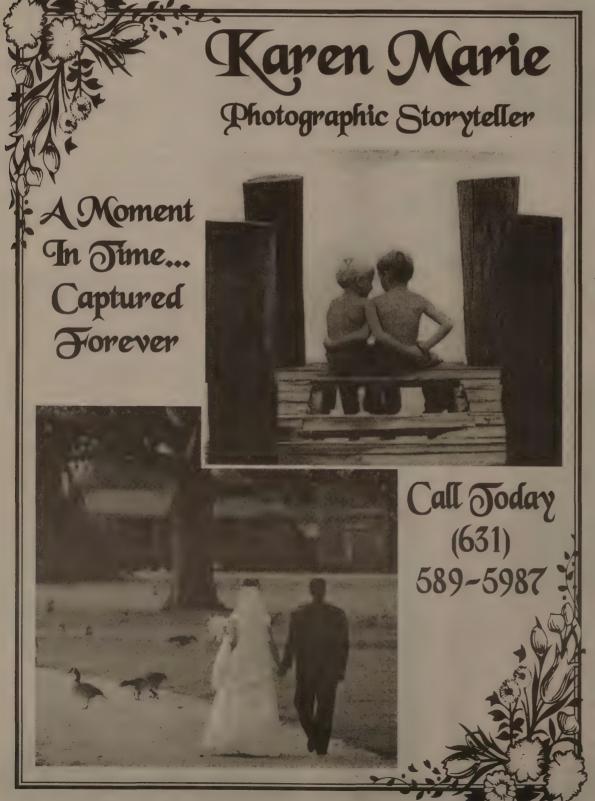
Ms. Prey will be exhibiting her work at Long Island University, CW Post campus, in October. Her web site is: www.barbaraprey.com



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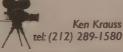
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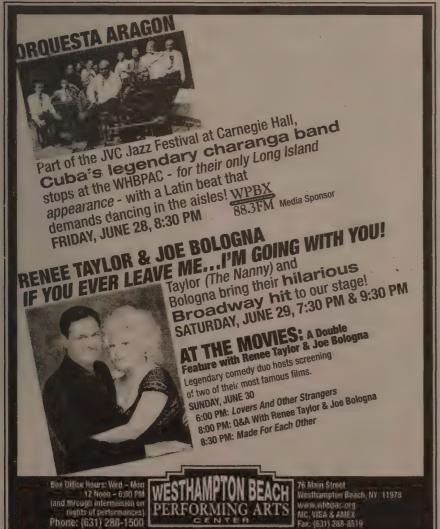
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Divine Secrets Of The Ya-Ya Sisternood

& Louise. Whereas that film was fiery bold, Ya-Ya Sisterhood merely keeps warm under a tea cozy sentimentality...for all the estrogen-pumped dramatics. I'm too conscious of male ineptness to use, hysterionics. Oh heck, I'll go whole-hog (or is it male pig?).

How's this? Getting their ovaries in a twist are Southern drawling Fionnula Flanagan, Maggie Smith, Shirley Knight and Ellen Burstyn who formed a blood pact secret society vowing loyalty and etc. Decades later, when Ms. Burstyn is having serious trouble with her daughter, Sandra Bullock (whose drawlin' is Brooklyn), the other three get their secret society, hot blood packed and, hormones steeled with magnolias to tackle the taming of mother and daughter. I wish the director had been able to tame the theatrical grande dames and the novelist had made one character kind-of nice. Well, I forgot about the men in the movie, James Garner and Angus MacFayden. They behave nicely and they sit and obey, as will husbands and boyfriends of the women who can see through the Hell's Belles' teary, beery suds and receive nurturing without calories and be uplifted without bras.

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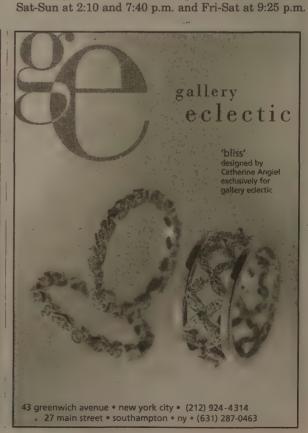
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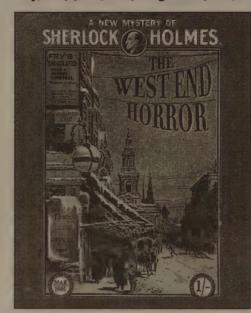
Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre opens the premier run of a "new" Sherlock Holmes mystery, *The West End Horror*. It is adapted for the stage by Anthony Dodge and Marcia Milgrom Dodge from Nicholas Meyer's novel about a West End drama critic in London, 1895, who is mysteriously murdered. Showtimes are Tuesday through Sunday. For tickets (\$36-60), call the box office at 631-725-9500 or visit the website: baystreet.org.

Oddfellows Playhouse, a cooperative of East End fine and performing artists, presents poet Kenneth Koch's *One Thousand Avante Garde Plays* at Guild Hall, East Hampton, this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20-22 and are available at the box office 631-324-4050 or at the door.

This is the last weekend to see the Southampton Players' production of the musical *A Chorus Line*. Performances are at the Avram Theater at Southampton College, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m. Tickets (\$10-15) are available by calling (631) 287-8480. **MUSIC**

Klezmer music, a combination of Eastern European shtetl music with American pop and jazz overtones, has become popular again. Klezmer musician and bandleader Henry Sapoznik brings fellow musicians to the Jewish Center of the Hamptons for a concert on Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20-25 (call 631-324-9858) and a reception follows the concert. On Sunday, Sapoznik will present

Take five 2002 with Jan Silver



"NPR's Yiddish Radio Project: A Journey to a Forgotten Radio Universe" at 5 p.m.

The Perlman Music Program's faculty gives a recital Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at ther Shelter Island camp on Shore Road.

Pianofest, the outstanding program for young international artists, begins its 14th concert season this Monday, June 24, at Guild Hall, East Hampton, 8 p.m. The recitals

continue every Monday thereafter at the Avram Theater, Southampton College, at 4 p.m. and culminate in a Grand Marathon Finale concert on Saturday, August 10, at the College. A season pass is \$70 for one person or \$125 for two; individual tickets are \$10 at the door and \$15 for the finale. For more information, call 631-329-9115.

There's a recital at Guild Hall next Thursday evening, June 27, at 7 p.m. as a benefit for the premier production of Victoria Bond's new opera, *Mrs. Satan*, which will be presented at Guild Hall on August 29. For recital tickets, call 631-324-4050.

Good music at the clubs and restaurants this week: at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – Loudon Wainwright III followed by Nancy Atlas on Friday, John Hammond followed by Loup Garou on Sat., reggae Sunday, local artists' showcase Monday, Cuban Grammy nominee Isaac Delgado next Wednesday, The Iguanas on Thursday. In Bridgehampton – mellow jazz and pop classics at Kipling's, a variety of musicians and bands at the Wild Rose Cafe, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and friends Sunday at World Pie. Stefanie Cardinali & friends play at several other South Fork locations. In East Hampton, Chris Barrett sings and plays pop classics in the Maidstone Arms lounge on Friday and Todd Michaels is there on Saturday.

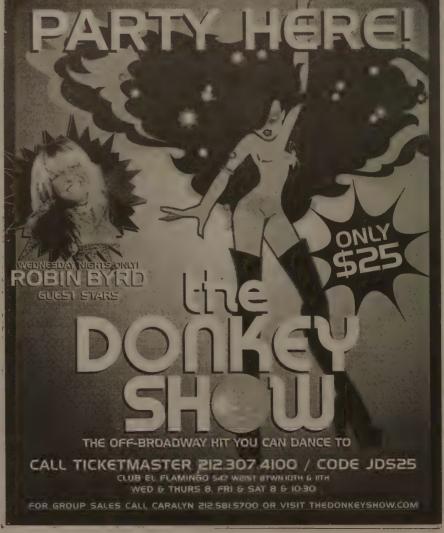
FILM

Hilva Landsman, a part time East Hampton resident long active in the Film Society of Lincoln Center, is a moving force behind the "Viva l'Italia" film series to run many Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at Guild Hall, June 25 through August 27. The opening film is *The Last Kiss* (2001), a telling look at love directed by Gabriele Muccino. Individual tickets are \$10-12 or \$80 for the series of eight. A film expert will introduce and speak about each film. **SPEAKERS**

Novelist Colson Whitehead will be at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. to read from his bestseller *John Henry Days*. Former *George* Magazine editor Richard Blow will speak at BookHampton, East Hampton on Saturday, June 22, 5:30 p.m. about his

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Hamptons Nig vith Christine Carroll



Looking for some great acoustic folk music? Loudon Wainwright is coming to town. A native New Yorker, Wainwright will be playing at Stephen's Talkhouse on Friday, June 21. As the son of the famous writer and editor at Life magazine, Loudon Wainwright Jr., the younger Loudon

first started playing guitar at age 13. In 1968 he began writing his own songs and recorded his first album for Atlantic Records. In 1972 Wainwright wrote his most famous son "Dead Skunk." The song, which hit #12 on the Billboard chart was written in a record 15 minutes. In 1985 and 1986 his albums "I'm Alright" and "More Love Songs" were nominated for Grammy Awards. Being hailed as the "new Bob Dylan" Wainwright writes songs about personal experiences. His album "Last Man On Earth" primarily dealt with the death of his mother. Aside from his musical career Wainwright has had a television career as well. In 1975 he appeared as Captain Calvin Spaulding in the hit television show MASH. Throughout the years he has shown up on many BBC shows as well as being the original musician sidekick on The David Letterman Show. His movie career includes Neil Simon's The Sluggers Wife, 28 Days co-starring Sandra Bullock, and, Jacknife with Robert DeNiro. Wainwright also has stage and print under his belt. You may also hear his tunes on ABC's Nightline. His songs have been covered by Johnny Cash and his own son, Rufus Wainwright. His education includes one and a half years at Carnegie Mellon University. His show is not one to miss. You will be captivated as many audiences before. The Talkhouse is a perfect, intimate atmosphere for this intimate writer. Show starts around 8 p.m. and tickets are \$45/35. Visit www.lwiii.com for more on Loudon Wainwright III.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

CONSCIENCE POINT INN - Weekend begins at Conscience Point Inn. Leave the "conscience at home." DJ begins at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

THE STEPHEN TALK HOUSE - Loudon Wainwright will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45. Later, at 10 p.m. Nancy Atlas Project will play. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. An evening of great music with these famous singer songwriters. Call the Talkhouse

for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ – The café features Stevie Cochran at 10:30. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and a \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB - Sexy Friday at Rocco's a la playa with Scott Sheehey spinning. Lounge inside or out, dinner is served from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call them at 631-725-4925.

MONTAUKET - The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO - Late night lounge at Phao every Friday night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. featuring DJ Thomas D. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055. NICKS -Friday DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. and drinks all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED - Paul Gene Band from 9 p.m. to midnight. Come enjoy

cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call for reservations and information at 631-907-8030.

AND THE NEW POSH ROOM- Party at NV on Friday night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. \$5 artinis and Cosmos on Friday. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbon Road in East Hampton.

STAR ROOM -Dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance,

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JET EAST - Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

MEMORY MOTEL - Tao Jones plays at 11 p.m. Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL -Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street.

TAVERN - Lounge, dance and party all night to revel in weekend. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Chris Barrett jazz piano player and vocalist to appear at 7 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail or a glass of wine and toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

SUNWATER GRILL - Music by Ben Tinker from 7 to 11 on the outside deck. Have a cocktail, see the sunset and stay for a while. Located on Dune Road in Westhampton before the Shinnecock Canal. Call them

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

JET EAST - Launch party to premier the third episode of WE's Single

JET EAST – Launch party to premier the third episode of WE's Single in The Hamptons documentary. Open bar from 9 to 10 p.m. Come meet the sexy single cast and party in the new space.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – John Hammond will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$90. Later at 10 p.m. Loup Garou will perform. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

CONSCIENCE POINT INN – The big night at Conscience Point Inn. DJ begins at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

ROCCOS – Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to sunset a la playa, dinner and world class DJs on Saturday nights. Call 631-725-4925 information or table reservations.

OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK - Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-

MEMORY MOTEL - Partners in Crime plays at 11 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. WILD ROSE CAFÉ - The café features Gumbo at 10:30 p.m. \$10 cover

until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call

NVANDTHENEW POSH ROOM -Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

NICKS -Jim Dawson outside on the deck from 3 to 7 p.m. Later, a beach party with video DJ Joe at 11 p.m. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED - Early on Saturday the outdoor patio and clam bar is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Later, Saturday Night Fever DJ dance party all night long in the lounge and on the new bamboo patio. Call 631-907-

STAR ROOM - Dance party at the Star Room beginning at 10:30 p.m.

THE CRAZY DOG-Will feature live entertainment from Bruce and Gabrielle performing on keyboards and guitar beginning at 7 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from

7 to 11:30 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

TAVERN – Saturday at Tavern. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MARY JANE'S – Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy and casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN – House band to play all night. Beer and

SUNDAY JUNE 23

<code>ROCCOS</code> – Reggae happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. and \$25 price fixe menu from 7 p.m. Call 631-725-4925.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Classical piano brunch at the Maidstone from noon to 4 p.m. Toast the weekendCall the famous Maidstone at 631-

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE—Subdermal to perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Later the Talkhouse's Reggae Night begins featuring Jo Jo Romero and drink specials. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Jazz with Samba Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. them at 631-537-7999.

NICKS – The Poor Lost Souls play live at 3 p.m. on the deck. Great Sunday afternoon parties. Sunday nights are 2-for-1 drink nights with DJ Kevin. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk

MONDAY JUNE 24

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Artist Showcase begins featuring Brown Couch at 9 p.m. \$5. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations.

MEMORY MOTEL - \$2 drinks all night long. Come by and have one or two... Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

TUESDAY JUNE 25

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Employee night with Troop 47 playing at 8 p.m. Cover is \$5. Drink specials and local bands all summer on Tuesdays. Call 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Benefit for Sister Cities in conjunction

with Crazy Monkey Gallery and East Hampton sister city with Isaac Delgado performing. Call 631-267-3117 for more information. SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies night from 9 to 11 p.m. with DJ Mickey Kid. Brewpub with great microbrewed beer and cocktails and lunch and dinner served daily. Call 631-283-2800.

THURSDAY JUNE 27

CIGAR BAR—Michelle Monte plays live Thursday's from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Then party all night at The "Pretty Party" with DJ Buster. No cover, drink specials starting at 11. Call 631-725-2575.

STAR ROOM - Rouge Cabaret on Thursday night with Pontani Sisters Dance Troupe and Bob the burlesque singer beginning at 10:30 p.m. Talent, great music, lounge atmosphere and cocktails all night long. Call the Star Room at 631-537-3332 for reservations.

RUBI RED - Nancy Atlas acoustic from 9 to 12 p.m. Come for dinner,

cocktails and star musician in the swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030 for more information.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Party at NV on Thursday nights for Hampton hospitality industry night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the yummy tapas menu – sit on the patio and dance in the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East

JET EAST-Every Thursday is employee night. No cover and half-priced drinks. Call 631-283-0808

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Stephanie Cardinali with Paul Gene on piano at 9 p.m. Call 631-283-2800.



theatre review: one thousand avant-garde plays

Under the artistic direction of Josh Gladstone the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall has made dramatic progress with the range of productions now being presented. Not shy about expanding horizons, Mr. Gladstone's choices have allowed the theatre to become a stimulating adventure. With the Oddfellows Playhouse production of Kenneth Koch's One Thousand Avant-Garde Plays his vision takes another bold step forward.

Directed by Oddfellows Artistic Director, Maria Pessino, the evening is a resounding success. Ms. Pessino is an active member of Robert Wilson's Water Mill Center. She is an actress, director, producer and founder of Oddfellows Playhouse. She harnesses all of her talents with her skillful direction of these mini plays. There are twenty-nine plays in all with most under a minute in length and yet each resonates with a theatrical wisdom, which makes the evening an enriching and satisfying experience. The staging is stylized in both movement and speech and there a sudden moments of spontaneity when the characters break free and actually connect with one another.

Performed on a bare stage with a troupe of eleven

actors including Ms Pessino, the plays are a potpourri of themes revolving around love, longing and even grief. Here we find lyricism, wit, satire, intellect and humor as these fragments of characters attempt to connect and reach out to one another. Their isolation is symbolized by hollow boxes made of colorful two by fours in which many of the actors perform. Here they remain confined unable to break free and vet there are no walls. This is a self imposed isolation stemming from their narrow vision. If there is one thread, which connects each play, it appears to be the singular nature of our individual journeys and our inability to inhabit another person's experience.

The entire cast is excellent. They all perform with a precision and a sense of urgency which is necessary to the piece. They flow gracefully across the stage. It would be impossible to single out any one actor and so I would like to mention them all. They are Janice Bishop, Rodrigo Cameron, Lydia Franco-Hodges, Diane Grotke, Tomas Majcherski, Christian Majcherski, Skye Qi Marigold, Robert Salas, Ines Somellera and Evan Thomas.

The lighting by Kameron Steele is sparse and evocative. I have rarely seen the stage of The John Drew Theatre look better. Dominique de Cock, the design consultant, who I assume is responsible for both the costumes and the set, has done an outstanding job. She has bathed the actors in mostly white on an almost bare set giving them freshness and purity. The music by Roger Trefousse is original and inventive. Used primarily as transitions from play to play it adds movement in an imaginative and playful way without becoming imposing.

The evening was a delightful surprise and I say Bravo and Encore to Oddfellows Playhouse. May your association with Guild Hall continue to benefit the entire -Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano community.

One Thousand Avant-Garde Plays will be at the John Drew Theatre of Guild Hall Friday, June 21 through Sunday, June 23 at 8 PM for ticket information call

Barry Gordin is a theatre critic and internationally renowned photographer. He can be reached at gordinsview@danspapers.com

The Crazy Monkey Gallery in Amagansett is pleased to announce an important exhibition featuring the works of 13 prominent young Cuban artists. Entitled "Fragments of Cuba" and curated by Pamela Ruiz, the exhibit is a significant event in the exposure of the international art community to the incredible sensation of Cuban art

The exhibition will display the creations of Damian Aquiles, Ernesto Leal, Alberto Casado, Validimir De Leon Llaguno, Ezequiel Suarez, Roberto Fabelo, Zaida De Rio, Abigail Gonzalez Pina, Kadir Lopez, Kelvin Lopez, Inti Hernandez, Angel Delgado, and Harold Vazquez Loy. Reflecting the remarkable diversity of Cuba's own unique culture bringing together influences

from Africa, Europe, Latin America and Asia, their works of art reveals the impact of its colonial past, its complex

relationship with the United States, and the contradictions and possibilities of life and artistic expression in a developing post-revolutionary society. This unique opportunity to gain a different view through the work of these young artists will bring new insight into your everyday life. Expression through art is the most commonly shared and understood method of communication between different cultures.

On Saturday, June 22 from 5-8 p.m. at the Crazy Monkey Gallery in Amagansett

will host an opening party. A silent auction will also be held at The Stephen Talkhouse on Wednesday, June 26 at 6:30 p.m. that will offer works of many of the same artists that appeared in the "Fragments of Cuba" exhibit. Following the silent auction at 8 p.m. there will be a concert featuring grammy-nominated Cuban sensation Isaac Delgado. Tickets for the silent auction and

concert are \$50 and are available by contacting the Stephen Talkhouse at 631-267-3117.

The above events are cosponsored by Monte Christo Rum, the Amistad Foundation, the Stephen Talkhouse, and the Crazy Monkey Gallery in order to raise money for the implementation of the ongoing sister city program between East Hampton and La Playa, Cuba. Proceeds from these events will go towards helping

orphaned kids at the 10th Street Home in Havana, to purchase sports equipment for the kids at the Cubanacan ballfield, and to advance the work of Fundacion Amistad.

For further information, please contact either the Stephen Talkhouse at 631-267-3117 or Andrea McCafferty at the Crazy Monkey Gallery.



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controversial J.F.K. Jr. biography American Son. Lili Wright is at BookHampton on Sunday, 3 p.m., to read from her memoir Learning to Float. Phil Caputo will read from The Ghosts of Tsavo: Mystery Lions of Africa on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Paradise Books, Main St., Sag Harbor. There is no admission charge to these readings.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) holds its 16th annual garden tour on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Seven East Hampton gardens are in the spotlight including Kathy and Billy Rayners', Sally Quinn and Ben Bradlee's, and Michael Kennedy's. Tickets (\$50) are available at all ARF thrift shops and several nurseries plus online at www.arfhamptons.org or 631-537-0400. For a \$125 donation, take the self-guided garden tour and finish it at a private cocktail reception (\$125).

Sag Harbor's Old Whaler's Church (First Presbyterian) is the beneficiary of the popular "Hidden Gardens" tour, also on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets (\$15) are available in advance in Sag Harbor at Romany Kramoris Gallery, Sylvester & Co., and Sag Harbor Florist, or are \$20 at the Church on Saturday

The Montauk Artists Association is holding a gala jazz concert and five-course dinner at Ruschmeyer's Restaurant, Montauk, on Saturday starting with cocktails at 7 p.m. The Hal McKusick Quartet, with special guest artist Percy Heath, will perform. Tickets are \$125. Call (631) 668-5336. (men are requested to wear jackets)





silvia lehrer's cooking column

Cocktail parties in summer take on a life of it's own and seem to differ from one that you may throw in winter. For one thing they are (weather permitting) held outdoors at an early enough hour to enjoy what is often the best light of the day, that special light well before sunset that is so native to our locale.

The scene is set with a multitude of guests crowding the patio. It is a time for conviviality and appetite, an interlude for a sip and a nibble between a day of work or play and perhaps dreams of dinner. Cocktail food can never the less satiate with guiltlessly addictive canapés to enjoy with stylish cocktails or a refreshing bubbly.

At a recent cooking class students prepared a delicious impromptu hors d'oeuvre. Chopped leek was sautéed until meltingly tender then stirred into a bowl of Laura Chenel chevre. A sprinkle of snipped gardenfresh chives seasoned the mixture to spread on crispy bruschetta. We were all delighted with the results.

Tricia Delp of Bridgehampton, physical therapist and personal trainer — and I might add — a marvelous cook, prepared an amazing medley of outstanding hors d'ouevres at a house warming she and her fiancée Fred Ireland gave. Her lemon marinated shrimp on skewers adapted from a recipe in Gourmet Magazine seem to me the hors d'ouevre no cocktail party should be without.

Herb marinated mozzarella is a real crowd pleaser. Dress overlapping slices or boccancino with extra-virgin olive oil, lots of fresh herbs, a bit of garlic and hot pepper flakes and marinate for several hours or overnight. With delicious do-ahead hors d'ouevres such as these and some tried and true nibbles of your own you'll want to extend the day to lengthen your summer cocktail party.

LEEK AND GOAT CHEESE CROSTINI

A savory spread for thin toasted bread slices or a variety of crackers.

Makes about 20-24 canapés

- 3 farm fresh leek
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 ounce Laura Chenel goat cheese log
- 1 tablespoon fresh snipped chives

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

24 small, thin slices day-old crusty baguette, toasted rubbed with halved clove of garlic and drizzled with olive oil.

1. Clean leek by discarding any outer bruised leaves and cutting away the dark leafy portion. Cut leeks lengthwise keeping the root end intact. Rinse under

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a spray of fresh tap water then soak about 15 minutes in fresh water to insure removal of all sand. Squeeze leeks dry in paper towel then holding on to the root end, cut into thin slices with a chef's knife.

- 2. Heat the oil in a non-stick skillet and saute the leeks with a wooden spoon until tender, stirring occasionally, about 15-18 minutes. Meanwhile mash the cheese in a bowl with a fork. Stir in the leek, chives and salt and pepper to taste. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared up to several days ahead to this point. Refrigerate in a covered container.
- 3. When ready to serve, bring leek and goat cheese mixture to room temperature. Spread on bruschetta and arrange on an attractive platter.

LEMON MARINATED SHRIMP ON SKEWERS

Tricia Delp's adaptation of skewered shrimp makes perfect cocktail party fare. Makes approximately 70 -75 skewered shrimp

- 3 pounds size large (22-25 to the pound) shrimp
- 2 tablespoons pickling spice

For the marinade:

- 2 teaspoons coriander seeds, lightly toasted
- 3 lemons, juiced
- 1 lime, juiced
- 5 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dried hot pepper flakes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper

75 small bamboo skewers Cocktail sauce and lemon wedges for serving

1. Carefully shell the shrimp preserving the tail meal as well as possible then discard any waste matter. Rinse in cool running water.

2. Bring 4 - 5 quarts water to a boil and add the pickling spice. Drop in the shrimp and cook until just cooked through, about 3 minutes. Drain in a colander and rinse under cool, water to stop the cooking. Dry well on paper towels.

3. Place coriander seeds in a dry skillet and lightly toast then grind in a spice grinder to a powder. Place in a ziploc bag with remaining ingredients and prepared shrimp. Refrigerate for up to 6 hours. Drain shrimp then bend each one like a horseshoe and skewer in two places. Arrange on a platter and serve with cocktail sauce and lemon wedges.

HERB MARINATED FRESH MOZZARELLA

Silky slices of marinated mozzarella or boccancino make an enticing hors d'ouevres.

- 1 1/2 lbs pounds whole-milk mozzarella or boccancino
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3-4 sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil, chopped fine
- 2 teaspoons sun-dried-tomato oil from jar
- 1/4 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
- 5-6 fresh basil leaves, cut into julienne
- 2 teaspoons snipped fresh chives
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Fresh herb sprigs for garnish

1. Arrange overlapping slices of mozzarella or place boccancino mozzarella in a wide shallow glass (Pyrex) or ceramic dish.

2. Place all remaining ingredients except oil in a mixing bowl and stir to mix. Slowly whisk in the olive oil and pour the mixture over the mozzarella. Can be prepared ahead to this point. Cover dish with plastic wrap and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Bring to room temperature before serving. If serving miniature boccancino, insert toothpicks for easy pick up. Arrange attractively on a platter and garnish with fresh herbs.



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salt and pepper to taste with about 1/2 cup Pinot Grigio white wine vinegar. Meats and poultry can marinate up to 3 hours. Do not marinate fish for more than 20-

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of tablespoons of freshly chopped Italian parsley for additional flavor.

-Silvia Lehrer

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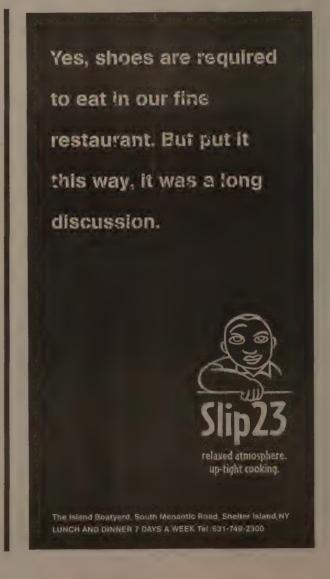


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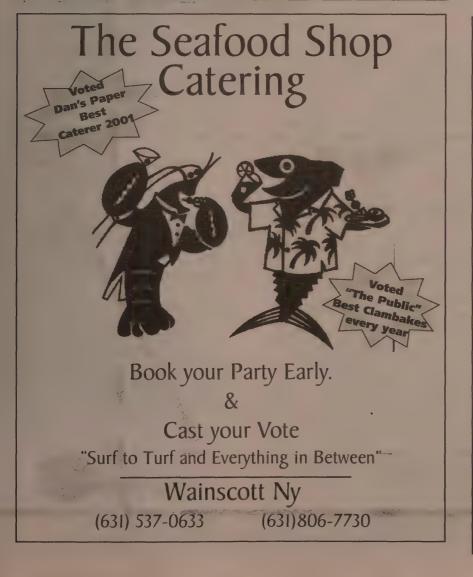
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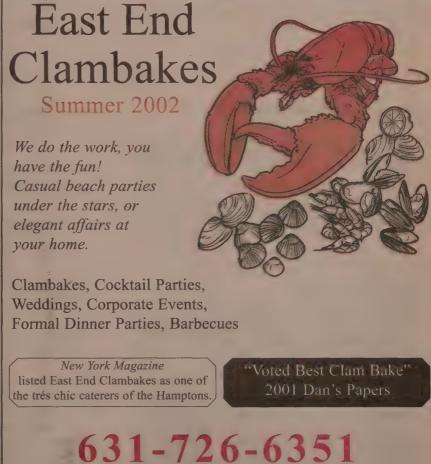
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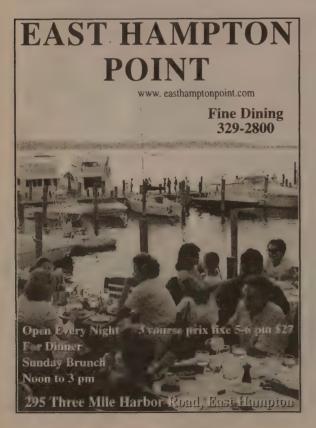
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Dining in The Hamptons

There are about 10,000 taste buds on my tongue; I like them all. They serve me well, though I often don't treat them as well as I should. Over the course of a typical day they are put to work a couple dozen times tasting everything from water and coffee to chicken salad and bubble gum. On rare occasions they are allowed to exercise their true potential and this is when I like them best. While dining at Pacific East in Amagansett last week, my taste buds put on cheerleading outfits, grabbed their pom-poms and spent two hours screaming at the top of their lungs for the culinary creations turned

out by the Pacific East team. If my tongue could hold a pen, it would tell a better tale.

For six years now, Chef Michael Castino has been tantalizing taste buds in Pacific East's elegant, yet relaxed dining room. Drawing on a panoply of Asian influences his creations have given Pacific East a well-deserved reputation as one of the East End's best restaurants. In an area that boasts excellent dining across the board, Pacific East is one of a half-dozen or so restaurants that can be considered truly exceptional.

The restaurant's name is an apt two-word description of the fare you'll find on the menu. Red curry steamed Prince Edward Island mussels with Thai herbs or grilled Atlantic salmon with Clementine coconut rice cake, sweet Maui ginger sauce and Asian spiced sun-dried tomatoes are tantalizing (though they are two of the Pacific East

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more modest offerings) and hint at Castino's affection for all things Asian. For him, a stroll through Chinatown is like the proverbial kid in a candy store. He has partnered with a host of purveyors who provide him with exotic and eclectic items - Oregon Kobe beef made a

> well-received appearance last Saturday night - dinner at Pacific East should be accompanied by a bit of eager curiosity to try new things mingled with mystery.

> Sitting down in the dining room the high ceilings are bordered by a balcony that provides additional seating and a row of candles circle the space, providing soft, amiable lighting. A large outdoor seating area is available for warm summer nights and the feel of the dining room is comfortable and simple with a trendy edge. A

host of servers drift through the space and are utterly attentive without hovering. Jean-Pierre, our server, made a handful of suggestions and after spending a few minutes reading the menu - intrigued by phrases like "truffeled celery root puree" and "mint and Chinese pine kernel roasted Australian rack of lamb" - we made our

The appetizers, edible sculptures, were a mixture of the familiar and the exotic. A Peking duck egg roll with sweet chili sauce and Chinese mustard was stunning, while the lobster shiitake Peking pancake with champagne kim-chi cream was a fantastic complement of $flavors. \ The iced yellow fin tuna\ tartare\ with\ fresh\ coconut$ juice, Idaho chips and wasabi tobiko was beautifully presented in a coconut shell over a bed of ice and the contrast of flavors between the chips and tartare was creative and well executed. The other appetizers range from the simple, steamed edamame, to the sensational with the pan seared Sonoma foie gras over caramelized Asian pear with a pomegranate plum wine reduction. (Reading the menu, never mind tasting the food, is an indulgent treat.)

The entrees arrived after a few moments and by this point my taste buds were performing back flips. (And

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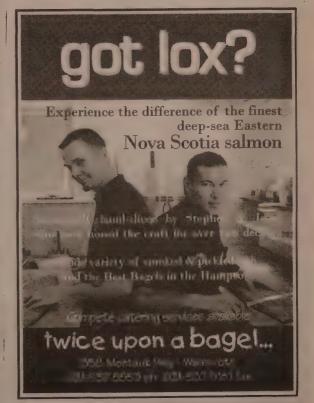
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by all accounts, delicious. Homemade Spotted Dick is prepared by first forming the dough into a cylinder approximately six inches long and four inches in diameter, covering it in foil and steaming for an hour and a half to two hours. Locally, Spotted Dick can be found in the international foods aisle of your supermarket and retails for about \$4,39. Don't forget the custard. The spots of the name refer to the raisins, or currants. The dick is not so easily identified.

I know, it sounds like something you need to run cold water on. How did this happen? I can give you a million reasons, all false. The British are just weird. The truth is no one is certain where the name comes from, but that doesn't stop them from offering their theories.

Peter Henderson of the Pudding Club, a group that

promotes traditional British desserts, offers that maybe the name stems from the fact that the pudding resembles a spotted dog in that "It is a long, thin, rolled up pudding." Huh? Fearless, he is, much like Churchill.

Another theory is that dick is a corruption of the old English word for dough. So, maybe dough is dick, or dick was dog, but at any rate it is now spotted.

A movement is afoot to have the name changed. Last fall, the British supermarket chain, Tesco, attempted to change the name to Spotted Richard, but they have been unsuccessful thus far. According to a survey conducted by the chain, 98 percent of male respondents counted Spotted Dick among their favorite deserts, while 78 percent also admitted that they were uncomfortable -John Capone

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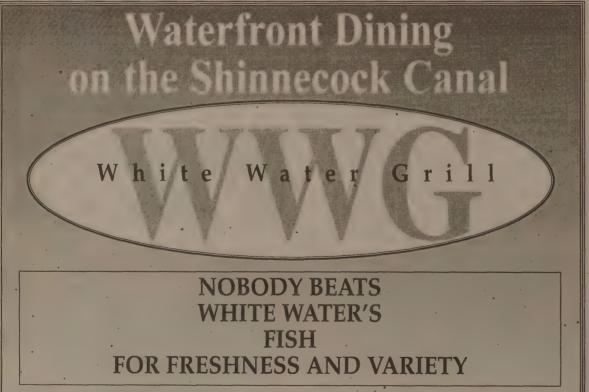
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Oo la la! The doors have opened for a new restaurant called Pierre's in what was formerly Lure at the Independent on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Owner Pierre Weber is a fifth generation French foodie (say that three times fast) who founded a successful wholesale pastry business - "Food Attitude" - in NYC. Exec chef is Janna Wald, a CIA grad who most recently ran the kitchen for Neuman and Bogdonoff Caterers in New York City. The pastry chef is Stacie Pierce, formerly of March and Union Square Café. Pierre's cuisine is light and seasonal with a French twist lots of seafood and delicious salads. Highlights from the entrée menu include oven roasted local cod with lemon and white wine (\$24); and hangar steak with mushrooms, red wine sauce, and gratin dauphinois (\$24). Look for Pierre's to be a bar scene on weekends, too: they'll serve dinner late and the bar will stay open 'til 4 a.m. Lunch served Friday and Saturday, and brunch on Sundays. You won't have to say "au revoir" in the fall, either: Pierre's plans to stay open year round!

Here's another hot tip from the Dish: Mary's Marvelous, a takeout soup and sandwich shop at 207 Main St. in Amagansett, will open Fourth of July weekend. Owner Mary Schoenlein is an Amagansett resident who has produced her own line of scrumptious gournet granola since 1998. She has also worked as a chef at 3-star city dining spots Gotham Bar & Grill and Petrossian. You'll be able to pick up Mary's granola there along with lots of beach-ready goodies like fresh-baked pastries & cookies, sandwiches, summer soups, panini, and fresh fruit smoothies. Open 7 days a week in season, from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Pssst! Culinary secrets are in the offing... chef Douglas Gulija of Southampton's The Plaza Café will share some of his favorite techniques and ingredients in a Master Class at the Fairway Market in Plainview. The class is on Tuesday, June 25 at 7:30 and is the second in a series of Tuesday night master

Side Dish By Aji Jones

classes (watch this space for who's next). Attendees can sample portions of each tasty dish, as well as sample accompanying wines donated by **Paterno Imports**. Proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Long Island Chapter. The classes will run through August 27. Tickets are \$35, and you can call Fairway at 516-595-1888 to reserve a spot.

Wonder why the service at **The Pizza Place** (across from Bridgehampton Commons) is so cordial and personal? Owner **Jed** is a former professional bartender from the Big Apple. Yep. He worked the stick at such downtown institutions as **Van Dam's** and **Raoul's**. Any guy that can handle the action at Raoul's is someone to respect. Bow to him when you pay for your pizza.

If you're lucky enough to be here during the week, take advantage of some of these deals: The happening new spot in Sag Harbor, **Oasis**, is offering a sunset prix fixe from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. **Chef John Donnelly** will be preparing three courses of special dishes that are not offered on the regular menu and the price is \$27 per person. For happy hour, check out **Peconic Coast** from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Monday. You'll get discounted drinks and complimentary bar snacks such as mini pizzas, chicken fingers, brie and chutney purses and mini paninis.

The Farmhouse's popular summer Lobster Night kicks off this year on June 26, and will run every Wednesday through September. The main feature is the popular twin lobsters ranging between one pound

and a poind and one quarter. They are served steamed or broiled with corn on the cob and homemade potato salad and coleslaw. Other dishes change weekly include lobster bisque, lobster risotto, oversized lobsters, lobster flambe, cold lobster salad and stuffed lobster. Twin lobsters are specially7 priced at \$28 and includs a glass of wine.

Seems there's lots to celebrate on the North Fork. Bedell Cellars has opened it's new tasting room with a ribbon cutting ceremony and the Dish spotted Southampton Town Supervisor Josh Horton rubbing elbows with owner Michael Lynne and winemaker Kip Bedell And just up the road a bit at The Seafood Barge, they're celebrating the launch of their new web site. Visitors to the site will find in depth information including menus, wine lists, chef and personnel profiles, as well as money-saving offers. Go on a virtual visit at www.seafoodbarge.com.







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I had the pleasure of being presented with the Szechuan steamed two-pound Maine lobster served over jasmine rice with sweet shallots, ginger and Thai chilies. This is undoubtedly the finest end a venerable crustacean can meet. It was astounding, truly memorable and just a touch spicy. Many a jealous glance were cast my way. The Shanghai roasted Chilean sea bass over warm tomatoes vinaigrette with Pacific spiced potato crisps was no less astounding. It was buttery smooth and lightly flavored with a sake marinade, a long time signature dish of Castino's, and I will go back to Pacific East for this dish - repeatedly.

We also tried the sushi, which is altogether another side of Pacific East's offerings. Their sushi is divinely fresh – a testament to connections with the best purveyors - artfully presented and the portions provide an ample selection of items you love and offerings you'll love to try. (They also have a staggering number of premium sakes to complement the sushi, something you don't see too often.) A number of other dishes round out the menu: Jakartan grilled prime angus filet mignon, Moroccan braised lamb shank, salt and pepper roasted free range chicken with creamed spinach flan and California Cabernet pan juices, and a vegetarian grilled portobello

And then there was dessert. Oh, dessert. The chocolate bomb. This is what every Hostess cupcake dreams of becoming, but will never be. The chocolate bomb, a shell of flourless cake, which encases molten chocolate, served with raspberry ice cream was amazing. I don't like dessert, generally speaking, but I ate more than my share of the chocolate bomb. Final assessment: really good. Taste buds were ecstatic.

Pacific East is open seven nights for dinner and they offer a prix fixe menu every night from 6 to 7 p.m. and all night on Thursday. This is one of the best deals around. Their extensive wine list has selections from near and far and prices range \$30 and up; wines by the glass are \$7 to \$15. They also have a wide variety of sakes that are great with the super sushi Mondays when all sushi is half price. Appetizers are \$6 to \$19, entrees \$24 to \$42 and sushi is \$19 to \$125 (for the jumbo assortment). A large bar supports a trendy crowd later in the evenings, though food is always the foremost focus. Stop in one night for dinner, your taste buds will thank -Joshua May







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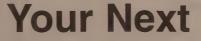
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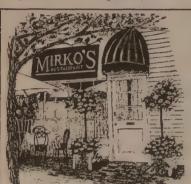
The Hamptons, as everyone who's spent any time here knows, are home to some of the most impressive — and expensive — restaurants on the planet. In fact, what better sign of the times could you ask for than gourmet hotdogs that are actually good for you?

It all started ten years ago when a guy walked into a diner in Manorville and asked a waitress there, Darlene Russo, if she was interested in buying his hotdog truck. "Why not?" thought Darlene, "I'm outgoing and I enjoy people." Next thing you know, "The Oasis" is headed toward Westhampton Beach, ready for business on the side of Old Riverhead Road. And the rest is Hampton hotdog history.

I caught up with Darlene last weekend and asked her how things have been and where she feels they're headed this season. The following a real conversation. I couldn't make it up better than this!

Me: What's the biggest change you've seen over the last ten years?

Darlene: "More business. Word's getting around that it's good."



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Me: Do famous people stop for your hotdogs?

Darlene: "Limos pull up all the time in the summer, and someone said Gene Shallit was here a few years ago. Phil Carey from *One Life to Live* was here. Bob Gaffney was here with his family a few days after there was a front page article about me in the *Southampton*

Press and he signed a plate." (It's still hanging, a little yellow around the edges, on a wall in the trailer that's home to The Oasis: Thanks for the best hotdogs on LI! It reads.)

Me: What's your spe-

Darlene: "Slaw dogs, corn dogs, crispy knishes..."

Me: Crispy?

Darlene: "Yeah, I toast them in the oven. They're

great! People come here just for the knishes."

Me: Darlene, do you have children who are interested in the business?

Darlene: "No, they just like to eat! Seriously, my son wants to be an accountant and my daughter is about to have her first child. I'm going to be a grandma!"

Me: Wow, you're a young grandma. What's the secret to your business success?

Darlene: "Everything's fresh everyday. Good ingredients. Only meat, no preservatives in my hotdogs. Fresh brewed iced tea..."

Me: Healthy hotdogs! How about food for vegetarians? Darlene: "A knish or a veggie dog."

Me: Veggie dog?

Darlene: "Well, it's not really a veggie dog, it's just sauerkraut, onions and relish on a bun. No dog." A dogless hotdog?

Me: What's your most popular request?

Darlene: "Chili dogs. I also have five kinds of mustard" - this is the Hamptons, remember - "yellow, dijonaise,

honey mustard, Grey Poupon Dijon... Somebody asked me for Grey Poupon years ago and I said, 'when they come out with it in a squeeze bottle, I'll have it.' Damned if they didn't."

Darlene is on the side of the road seven days a week now - except for rainy days that are also windy - until

the fall, when she closes on Sundays. Exit 63 off the Sunrise, head south just a little way.

Me: Seven days a week? Wow, that's dedication.

Darlene: "Yeah, I like this job. I don't have to sit home. I love hanging out, talking to people. Like this guy here from Holey Moses." A vintage BMW pulls up. "He's the Holey Moses Cheesecake man. Hey Kurt."

Kurt Hauquitz: "Darleeeeeeeen ne."

Me: You're a good customer here?

Kurt: "Yeeeeeeeaaahhhh. Our factory is right around the corner. This is one of our meeting grounds here. Darlene and I go back many, many years."

Me: So are these the best hotdogs in the Hamptons? Kurt: "The best hotdogs, the best service. Just the best. How many other places would put a board out here so people can hang up their business cards? And she has all those directions there for anybody intelligent enough to look around and read. Some people don't know how to do that or they just forget, conveniently forget."

(A truck pulls up and a man jumps out and asks for directions, ignoring the sign.)

Me: You must get people asking you for directions all the time.

Darlene: That's why I put that sign up. There's directions for everywhere from Farmingville to Montauk.

Darlene to Kurt: "Your usual?"

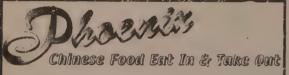
Kurt: "Yeah, mustard, chili, jalapenos, please. And what publication is this for?" he asks me.

Me: Dan's Papers.

Kurt: "Daaaaannnn's Papers. Hey, make sure you tell them about that direction board in *Dan's Papers*. See ya Darlene."

Darlene: "Bye Kurt."

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In an effort to help you sleep better at night shark researchers held a news conference in Washington, DC last month. Most people who have been in the ocean have come within fifteen feet of a shark without knowing

it, they said. More shark attacks occurred in the 90s than in any decade since attacks were first recorded in the 60s. And no one needs to be reminded of last summer's sensationalistic headlines. Now there is a way that you can stay up watching Jaws movies all night and still feel comfortable in the ocean the next morning.

An Australian company has a new product designed to give surfers and divers piece of mind. The Shark Shield by SeaChange Technology uses the shark's sensitivity to electricity to temporarily confuse it and send it swimming away. Sharks have highly attuned senses and

use them to pinpoint prey with deadly accuracy. One sense in particular makes sharks the evolutionary marvel that they are. Tiny pores on the snout lead to jelly-filled sacs known as Ampullae of Lorenzini. This sense can detect very weak electrical fields. Struggling or scared animals create a strong electrical current,

which flows through the water, and even though it gets

weaker as it travels away from the animal, sharks can pick it up. A shark can find animals under the sand, and at night, and when at the last moment of attack



when the eyes are rolled back and it cannot see.

The Shark Sheild is roughly the size of a cordless phone. The battery-powered device runs for about three hours at a time, and costs \$400. It attaches the ankle of a surfer or swimmer and trails a leash which emits an electromagnetic field by sending alternating electrical

impulses to two electrodes. The field, detected by the shark through the Ampullae of Lorenzini first causes discomfort in the approaching shark, until it gets closer when the field causes muscle spasms in the shark,

prompting it to turn away. The elliptical field has no effect on humans, or most marine animals.

SeaChange's new device is an adaptation of the bulky Shark POD, a device developed for scuba divers in South Africa, where the shark attack rate is high and Great Whites can be found. The Shark POD was used to keep sharks away from Sydney Harbor during the triathlon at the 2000 Summer Olympics. Divers equipped with the Shark POD swam below the athletes, and there were no incidents. Those who have used both devices say that the Shark Shield is a

huge improvement.

The Shark Shield is not yet available in the United States, but is expected to go on sale later this summer. In the meantime, it is available on the SeaChange website at www.seachangetechnology.com.au.

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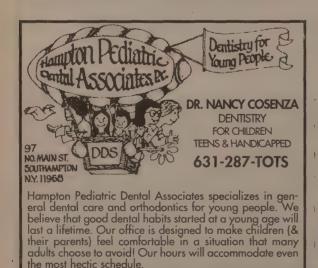
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Dr. Debra Glassman enchants television audiences as well as her patients with her charm, style and enthusiasm. Many men have remarked, "If my childhood dentist was as good looking as you are, I'd have taken better care of my teeth." As one of the only female cosmetic dentists in New York, Dr. Debra Glassman brings a new perspective to the field. Her gentle touch, calm demeanor and individuality make her my dentist of choice. If she's good enough for Diane Sawyer, she's good enough for me!

What is the first thing you notice about someone? If you are like most people, it's their smile. Does yours radiate confidence and sincerity? Would you like it to? I spoke with Dr. Debra at length about cosmetic dentistry and I was amazed with the miraculous transformations that many of her patients have undergone. People fly in from around the world for a "Glassman Smile." Whether you need a laser whitening or a full mouth restoration, Dr. Debra will create the smile you have been dreaming of all your life. Laser whitening technology evolves constantly

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I arrived early for my appointment and took a few minutes to look at the "Smile of the Month" hanging on the Glassman wall of fame. I was amazed to find that many of my favorite models and television personalities trust their smiles to the care of Dr. Debra. I turned around to see a handsome man in his early forties with an enchanting grin. He left the office aglow with confidence and with my phone number. Dr. Debra greeted me with warmth, encouragement, a choice of CD's and, of course, a dazzling smile of her own. The laser whitening procedure took a little longer than an hour and it felt just like a routine cleaning. I could not stop smiling! Dr. Debra informed me that I could only eat and drink white or clear items for the remainder of the day and the day after. I must say, that was the only downside to the procedure. She also supplied me with custom whitening trays to use whenever I feel my smile needs a little lift I feel confident and glamorous. I smile at everyone I see!

Not everyone is a candidate for laser whitening, veneers are often a better option. Applying veneers to straighten and even out your teeth will provide support for your lips, making them appear much fuller. Many of Dr. Debra's patients choose to do a "smile lift" in conjunction with a face-lift, or instead of collagen injections.

Dr. Debra Glassman's interests extend beyond perfecting smiles. In addition to being the proud mother of three delightful children, Dr. Debra won the Liberty Angel Award for her involvement in raising funds for the pediatric AIDS dental clinic at the Jersey City Medical Center. If you don't already know Dr. Debra Glassman, you should. She really knows how to put a smile on your face!

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For about \$200, the Samsung DVD-V1000 VCR/DVD Player Combo is a great way to start on your better-late-than-never DVD home entertainment life. It has

all the benefits of a top notch DVD Player, better picture, better sound, widescreen cuts, scene selection and, best of all, no rewinding, but you still don't not have to throw out all those movies you have bought over the past twenty years. Not to mention that you will not have to worry about missing your favorite show just because you bought a DVD Player since you will still be able to tape it on your VHS.

The best part about having a DVD Player, of course, is not necessarily the technological improvements. Most of the time, what makes a DVD Player worth having, is all of the extra bonuses on the DVD's themselves. Almost every

DVD comes with added entertainment like deleted scenes, cast interviews, and/or director commentary. What could be better than having your favorite movies, but with the option of the director's voiceover on what he was trying to do, what had to be changed or forgotten, and any of the problems they ran into along the way.

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Instead of watching a DVD, how about checking out some theatre? Going to a Broadway show, when done right, is an entire evening unto itself. But a good Broadway show can be somewhat hard to find, especially lately; everything has been mostly low-quality work with a high price tag. Still, there are some shows out there worth spending your money on. Better yet,

there are some shows which will not cost the month's mortgage payment on the house.

For \$196 from Ticketmaster (including everything except the cost of shipping the tickets, which varies depending on whether you want overnight, two-day, three-day or standard mail), *Rent* has been drawing people in by the busloads throughout the past seven years.

Rent is not your standard Broadway production; based on the opera La Bohème, it is more of a "Rock Opera" than a musical. Focusing on the lives of a group of artists living on the Lower East Side of the city, Rent is a modern interpretation of the infamous

opera, winning the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1996, as well as the Tonies for Best Musical, Score and Book the same year. Interestingly enough, the show's creator, Jonathan Larson, like a scene from the script, died a week before the show opened.

Starting at eight in the evening, the show is two hours and forty minutes long, including the intermission. That's about the same as most of today's popular movies. The longest part of the trip is getting into the city. Luckily the Jitney and the LIRR run, hourly schedules over the weekends to and from the city, just in case you do not feel like wading through the weekend traffic.

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Climbing roses can easily grow to cover a wall, fence, post/pillar or trellis. New Dawn is a climbing rose frequently used as an impressive backdrop. It boasts graceful, arching canes that carry beautiful light pink flowers when in bloom.

Roses can be planted as a ground cover to dress burms and hills. Ground cover varieties include the White Moon River and Red Ribbons. Ground cover roses are hardy, carefree and fast spreading.

Shrub roses can be of one single variety, mixed, or combined with perennials and annuals. One of the most versatile shrubs is Sea Foam (white). Use it as a specimen plant, a low hedge, trellis rose, or a pillar rose. There is also a tree type available. Sea Foam needs little care compared to bush types and blooms continually until frost. Herbal flowers, such as lavender, santolina, and nepeta make a happy and healthy companion to shrub roses. These perennials are scented and repeat bloomers. They will keep the rose surrounded in color throughout its entire season. Sweet alyssum, Baby's Breath, Carnation and Artemisia are also excellent flowers to plant with roses.

Hybrid teas are the best choice for a rose garden. Hybrid teas combine the everblooming quality of old tea roses with the hardiness of hybrid perpetuals. A wide color range, large flowers, old rose fragrance and superior cutting features also contribute to their

popularity. The creamy white John F. Kennedy, the flame orange Tropicana and the cherry Double Delight are among my favorites of the hybrid tea roses. Like most hybrid tea roses, the blossoms are large and borne continually throughout the summer. The tight and shapely buds start out with a tinge of green, then unfurl to fully double flowers. The flowers turn into color as the petals unfold. The blooms of these roses also offer a pleasing fragrance. Hybrid Tea Roses look their best when surrounded by manicured hedges clipped evergreen boxwood or lavender. Also tall flowers, such as Veronica or Verbena Bonariensis give a strong accent to these types of roses.

Container roses offer you the advantage of putting beauty where you want it. The container itself must be at least eighteen inches in diameter, eighteen inches deep and have good drainage. Use a soil mixture including a third each of garden soil, sand and pea moss. Feed with liquid fertilizer and water generous when soil is dry. The Fairy is a classic rose for containers. True to the name it produces clusters of pink blooms all summer. A single stem of the Fairy can hold twenty-five or more buds of mature flowers. It is often used as a patio rose, grown in standard or tree form.

Regardless how you use roses, remember the design principles of height, mix textures, and control color when making plant decisions. Any landscaping can hold many more roses than most people would possibly think. I'm continually finding and creating room for a rose garden in our projects.

-Frederico Azevedo

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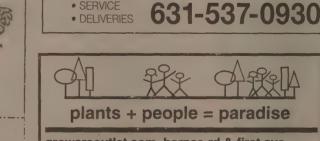
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Every week we are getting closer to announcing that the drought is over, at least on Long Island. Believe it or not, we are still down about 10% of normal levels... not bad and getting better. At least the rain hasn't done any major harm. In fact, the rains have been rather timely and overall pretty soft, so crops have not been damaged as sometimes happens in gully washers. Potatoes in particular are looking fantastic as they like cool and moist weather, perfect for taters! Not good for strawberries. They like things dry and warm to have the best quality. Oh well, nothing is ever perfect.

Last week was historic in several ways. First, last Monday I played hooky with my son Jonathan. My friend Mitch Pally of the Long Island Association gave me tickets for a practice round of the US Open, one of the major tournaments in golf. This year the 102nd Open was held at Bethpage Black, the first time the Open has ever been held on a truly public golf course. Jon and I really enjoyed ourselves watching many of the players in person we have watched on television every weekend. Most of the players were polite but serious, as this is their work when they are playing the round. Jonathan was able to get a few autographs from David Toms, Justin Leonard, Bob Tway, Scott Verplank and Bob Ester to name a few. None of the foreign players were approachable or even nice about it (such as V.J. Singh, Nick Faldo or Bernhard Langer). Jon was very disappointed. I was steamed that they just blew him off and walked right by. We were sure not to bother any player until they were finished and not inconvenienced. I guess they just want our money, not the celebrity of being a famous golfer. Anyhow, Bethpage was beautiful especially after the re-design work by Reese Jones, the Open Doctor. The course is fabulous. The superintendent and staff should be commended, as the condition of the course is private club quality. I played

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When we finished our round I felt like I had moved 20 lines of irrigation pipe and lifted cauliflower crates all day, I was whipped! The Black is extremely physically demanding and long, with a lot of up and down on hills. I thought even par would be a good score to win the Open. I wasn't too far off as Tiger Woods (-3) won by 3 shots over Phil Mickelson who shot even

par. I went to the Saturday round with Jonathan and Donna. We had a blast. The only problem was the mud everywhere after the soaker of a day on Friday. I couldn't believe they didn't postpone play on Friday, as it was cold, wet and downright nasty. However,



Saturday was a great day for scoring. We stayed at the par 3, 17^{th} hole for several hours. We could also see the 16^{th} green and the first. We had a great spot for viewing and saw a lot of very good shots and some

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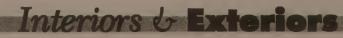
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that looked like mine, not so good. Tiger had a 4-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round at 5 under par. Sergio was second at -1.

Sunday was Father's Day. Jon and I didn't go back to Bethpage, as I wanted to watch the final round on TV. With so many people at Bethpage, it would have been nuts. So we went to Indian Island to hit golf balls and watched the Open. We had a nice day, pals day, as Jon likes to call it. Tiger Woods, the worlds number one player, won by three. The peoples champion won on the peoples

course. Most of the pros found out what most of us already knew the Black is the toughest course anyone can play for 35 bucks. I was glad the Black held it's own against the world's best. The pros had scores like us mortals. Golf is a great game of humility. It doesn't care who you are and doesn't have any memory!

The other historic event last week: John V.H. Halsey from the Peconic Land Trust and I went to Washington D.C., together to lobby on tax policy issues. We were there when the vote for permanent repeal of the "Death Tax" went down in the Senate. We were disappointed but not surprised by the vote. So, more work is needed to get that problem resolved. John proposed a "deferral" of the death tax until it is permanently repealed or the rules of the game more permanently established. In other words, when a farmer or small business owner passes on the death tax is deferred until the farm is converted to a non-farm use. That would assume the family has sold the land and would therefore have the cash to pay the tax liability. Good idea, we'll see what happens. We also lobbied to get better tax policy for the gifting of land or easements to get more incentives for land preservation. The last issue again, was to reduce capital gains tax on families that are selling development rights or are in some way preserving the land. These are all rational tax policies that would help landowners on Long Island to be able to preserve farmland and open space. Our work in visiting the Congress went very well. John and I enjoyed the work together and a chance to catch up on a variety of issues. An historic week.

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.





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Peeking Over The Fence

June heralds the season for one of the most sublime activities of the summer: garden touring. I embarked somewhat warily on my first garden tour, "Landscape Pleasures," hosted by the Parrish Art Museum, as my knowledge of horticulture was limited (I used to hand my mother the tulip bulbs) and I was intimidated by the floppy straw hats of the flower enthusiasts (they knew what they were doing; those were garden hats). However, I quickly realized that these self-guided tours are not about identifying a rare breed of petunia; garden tours provide the professional, the amateur and the hopeless alike with an irresistible combination of elements: the beauty and serenity of natureand eavesdropping. For one glorious day, I gained permission to slip through a stranger's gate and enjoy their little piece of paradise — true Gardens of Eden.

Following a set of printed directions, I cruised from Southampton to Sag Harbor, where eight gardens were available to me along the way. Funny thing about these tours, you see the same people over and over at each stop. Despite the fact that you know they are following the same directions, the encounters possess an air coincidence (oh, you heard about this garden too!), which makes people more apt to smile and laugh.

Garden touring is at once a group activity and a private experience. I learned a lot from cozying up to a group admiring a white blossomed mock orange tree. But I received equal satisfaction while meandering solo through the hedged paths of the rose garden at the Raver-Meltesen house.

I could smell the roses before I even entered the yard. Their fragrance permeated the air around the renovated seventeenth-century saltbox, home to landscape designer Tina Raver and husband Chris Meltesen. The tender pink and white petals carpeted the brick pathways surrounding a trickling fountain. A pebbled path embedded with tree stump disks led under a willow tree to an Asian-inspired lily-pad pond, where a small waterfall flowed beside a wooden slat bridge. A stone pathway passed over a landscaped berm that sheltered a little cottage embraced by flowering vines. A luscious border of flowers – pink bleeding hearts, purple irises, orange poppies – framed distant views of hazy potato fields. Pitchers of iced tea and lemonade sparkled from a table on the cottage patio.

I met Raver by her vegetable garden, brimming with herbs, but too early for many vegetables. A basket draped with garden gloves sat haphazardly in the bed, as if Raver had been weeding just before her guests arrived. But, of course, she hadn't. She appeared without a garden hat, fresh and charming. In a soft voice – for the serenity of these gardens leads everyone to whisper – she described her "passion for gardening," which enticed her to leave a job in advertising to study at the New York Botanical Garden. As a certified landscape designer, she calls her land a "test case" where she can experiment with different kinds of gardens.

Raver is well-traveled and throughout her garden you can find little treasures she has gathered. "I love to pick up things from a country and bring them back to remind me of the trip," she explained. For instance, the lanterns near the pond are from Bali. If you look closely, you'll find a few blossoms lying at their bases. To remember the Balinese tradition, Raver continues to place an offering of fresh flowers by the lanterns.

Each garden transports you to another place and time. The Mathiessen garden is wilder — like walking through an enchanted forest—plants reach their flowering arms into the rough pathways and bees hum past your shoulder. Reine Battle's garden, on the other hand, consists of a thoughtful border of flora surrounding a croquet lawn where ceramic

piglets lounge and lattice archways loom. Following the steps around the house, however, I discovered a breathtaking view of the blue-gray ocean breaking against the dunes. It was a powerful contrast to the ordered nature of the garden.

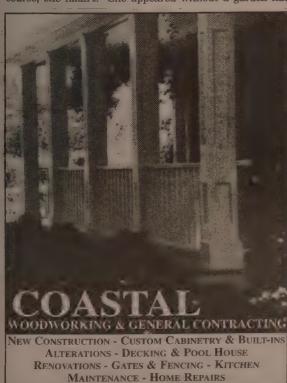
And that is what garden touring is all about. It is an opportunity to admire the variety of nature – how nature reinvents itself in new and beautiful combinations, as we long to do – and also to witness the efforts (and struggles) of the human hand on a force far greater, yet far more delicate, than we.

Garden tours are happening throughout the summer. For a list of New York gardens open to visitors, go to www.ilovegardens.com. Another source is the Open Days Directory, a guide to 450 gardens in 26 states available by the Garden Conservancy for \$15.95. Call 845-265-2029 or go to www.gardenconservancy.org.

Here are two upcoming events: June 22: Sag Harbor, six "hidden" gardens; \$15; 631-725-2238, June 30-July 28:"The Hampton Designer Showhouse at Villa Maria," Watermill; \$25; 631-726-4740x220 —Nicole Cotroneo







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POLICE BLOTTER

Hawley shoot, this guy is dumb! Police responded to a complaint that a man was parked at the eastbound rest area on Sunrise Highway last week exposing himself to passing motorists. When the responding officer arrived, he found the 59-year-old Hawley, Pennsylvania man, sitting in the reported brown van, finagling his bagel. He was arrested on sight for misdemeanor public lewdness.

A parked car in East Hampton exposed itself a split second too late to a 6-year-old boy who was sent to

Southampton Hospital after running into it. The boy was chasing a ball when he encountered the stubborn vehicle on Egypt Lane.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk, or from the passenger seat. A Springs man was hit by a truck as his 22-year-old friend drove from the passenger seat. He was attempting to back the truck into the garage when he hit the gas instead of the brake. The Springs man suffered minor injuries be-

fore the truck stopped as it hit the garage wall.

An avid arborist in Amagansett called police after

discovering that someone had cut four flowers, yes four, from her garden. Police have no suspects in this heinous crime.

Another flower filcher struck the Wolffer Estate vineyards last week. Over 25 rose bushes were uprooted sometime over night. No connection has been proved between the rose bush bandit and the flower snipping sniper.

A pair of young bartenders were arrested last week

by undercover officers of the Southampton Town Police. Several underaged and undercover cops entered Bub's Tavern in Hampton Bays and The Green Derby in Southampton last Thursday and purchased beers. The bartenders were charged with Prohibited Sale of an Alcoholic Beverage to a minor and Unlawfully dealing with a Child.

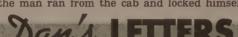
Residents of Riverhead committed some robberies this week.

Yes, I said Riverhead. A taxi driver called the cops after driving a man to his house. When asked to pay the \$10, the man ran from the cab and locked himself in his house. It was then that the driver called police, who in turn were not able to get the man to come outside. The man's theft of services have earned an arrest warrant by Town Police.

The next theft in Riverhead occurred at the McDonald's on Rt. 24. Police received a call from a witness who told them that a man had just been robbed in his car at knifepoint. The 46-year-old victim was robbed of his cash and medical benefit card before the robber took off on foot. The victim was not hurt in the incident but when a responding officer caught up to the thief after a foot chase the subject went into seizure. He was transported to Central Suffolk Hospital holding charges of first degree robbery, criminal possession of a weapon in the third and fourth degrees and criminal possession of stolen property in the fifth degree.

Bad things happen in three's, right? Well, at 3 p.m. on June 3, 3 men filled up their Lincoln Continental with \$30 dollars worth of gas at the Coastal gas station on North Sea Road before hightailing it north. An off duty cop witnessed the whole ordeal and gave chase, but when speeds got out of control he decided to stop the pursuit. The men got away with the gas for now, but with physical descriptions and a license plate number, they're soon to be caught.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell



INTELLECTUAL LA = JUMBO SHRIMP Dear Dan.

I watched some of that documentary on the Hamptons the other night to see if you would show up somewhere and sure enough, you did. You said something investigative like, "What happened?" Your white hat wasn't overly floppy, your beard looked trimmed more like an urbane author and less like the usual prophet staggering out of the desert after five years. So even though you didn't seen to know what was going on around you, it was appropriate somehow.

But you know, people talk about the vacuity of Los Angeles but I think New Yorkers — except of course for that chique down to earth farmer lady — have it all over us.

I would be curious to know your reaction.

Hank Schwarz

Los Angeles

I'll send you my article.

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From someone "out there."

-D.R.

QUACK Dear Dan,

What a fabulous feature article on "Big Duck". It was witty and wonderful! Everyone is enjoying it.

Babs Bixby Curator of Big "D"

Quack.

-D.R.

-D.R.

ARE YOU WATCHING WHAT WE'RE WATCHING? Dear Dan,

Last night I had the pleasure of watching the 4 hour documentary, The Hamptons, as seen through the eyes of filmmaker Barbara Koppel and have noted that finally, somebody got it right. The Hamptons is a maritime community with a small town feel that unfortunately caters to the wealthy and the celebrity most of the year. The latter people hover obnoxiously on the edge of insanity. Ms. Koppel was privy to capture The Hamptons on film at the height if it's out-of-control life in the Summer Of 2001. Liz Grubman's white trash treatment of the locals, Jeff Salaway's untimely death, the 15 mile down wind proximity to the Connecticut Nuclear Power Plant, the excessive opulence, the litigious tourists, the obnoxious summer house share owners, all who contribute equally to the demise of The Hamptons. They were all there. As a fulltime Sag Harbor resident for the past 18+ years, my family and I slowly watched our beloved Hamptons become the land of 'the haves' and the 'have nots'. And as the last lush full Hampton scene was videotaped on September 10th, even the artist had a premonition that all was not well. The next day, September 11th and the bombing of The World Trade Center, put everything in perspective. The party's over. It's over, my friend.

Bravo to Ms. Koppel and thank you. Thank you for easing my guilt over leaving The Hamptons several months ago. You made me realize I left nothing at all. Just a mere figment of a dream and a fantasy that you made so very real for me Sunday and Monday night on ABC television.

Maggie Mae Ex Sag Harbor Resident Via E-mail YOU TAKE IT, WE'LL LEAVE IT Dear Dan,

I have just watched four boring hours of a documentary on the Hamptons. I am so happy that we drive right through each year to spend two wonderful, relaxing weeks in Montauk.

I have always wanted to stop off in the Hamptons, but not after seeing that documentary, I'll pass.

Alice

Via E-mail

It's not really like this.

-D.R.

SHARE: THE NIGHTMARE Dear Dan.

Your article, "The Seven Deadly Hamptons" was the most sage and accurate of all that I have read. I can't thank you enough...especially for reminding all in your audience that group shares are, indeed, illegal.

This morning we, along with Lisa Kombrink and several of our neighbors, met with Skip Heaney, Robert Ross, David Gilmartin, Jr., Steve Franno (with whom we're nearly intimate these days), and Cheryl Kraft. The Town Board will meet tomorrow, and Mr. Heaney believes that they should approve whatever legal action is required to eliminate our group share problem (latest count is ten out of fourteeen homes.) Perhaps we continue to be naive, but we are (today) optimistic. Of course until the true effect of these actions are known, I will continue my personal efforts to remedy the situation, which include presenting at East Quogue's CAC on Wednesday evening.

Thank you once again, not only for your article...but for "lending your ears" as we begin our little war. Please let me know if you are interested in further updates. Of course I continue to be interested in learning of any ideas that you may have that could possibly help our cause.

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Nina Dmitrieff Mehta Via E-mail

The community has been arroused to attend to this small but important problem. -D.R.

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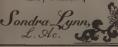
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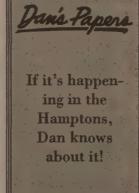
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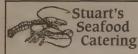
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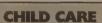
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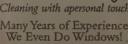
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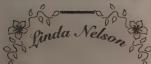
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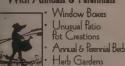


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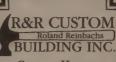
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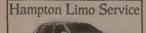
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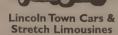
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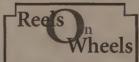
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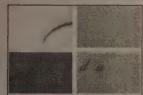
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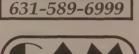
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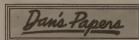
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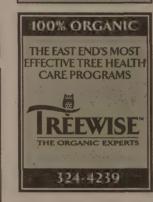


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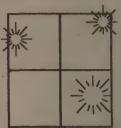
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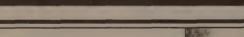
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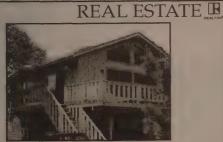
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Above it All Six bedroom, post modern home in Water Mill has an expansive, distant water view, CAC, finished basement, large decks and a 20 x 40 pool. Exclusive, \$1,250,000.

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Hampton has an all new kitchen,
three bedrooms, two baths, 20 x
40 and lovely landscaping.
Exclusive, \$675,000.

White House
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Court of Appeal
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Hampton Classic Genuine farmhouse built in 1923 is just outside of the Village, has three bedrooms and is on a half acre. Exclusive, \$399,000

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WATER VIEWS

\$625,000 4 bds. 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, office, alarm system, decks with great views, pool, borders reserve Sag Harbor School District F#7369 Ask for Sara

WATERFRONT COMMUNI-TY \$499,000 Mother-daughter with 4 bds., 3 baths, living room with fireplace, room for pool in community with beach and dock near pond for fresh water swimming F#1403 Ask for Sara

HOMES FOR SALE

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WALK TO WATER from this traditional wood shingled classic. Hardwood floors throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and plenty of room for a pool. F#16649 \$499,000 EXCLUSIVE

VILLAGE CONTEMPO-RARY. Wonderful 1-story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary with a possible additional master suite. Situated on .47 acre with 2car garage, wood burning stove, custom-fitted closets, and room for a pool. F#17271 Great value at \$595,000

NORTHWEST WOODS. This 2-story shingled contemporary with 3 bedrooms & 3 baths is on a well-landscaped acre. Amenities include fireplace, a/c, 2-car garage, heated pool, & irrigation system. F#16125 \$575,000

LAND: One of East Hampton's strongest investments. This 3.1 acre lot located on Merchants Path half way between Sag Harbor & East Hampton, comes with permits for house, pool, pool house & tennis. F#11679 \$425,000 EXCLUSIVE

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Cutchogue Bayfront Estate Classic 1896 Dutch Colonial with great two story barn on landscaped 1.1 acres with exquisite sandy beachfront. Incredible architectural details throughout, living room with French doors to wrap-around porch, spacious dining room, country kitchen with cherry cabinetry, 4 fireplaces, 9 bedrooms, 5 baths. #3972 \$3,300,000.

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Southold Exclusive Wonderful privacy on lushly landscaped acres, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room opening to deck, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, partially finished basement with guest quarters. Close to expansive sandy beach. #3991 \$655,000.

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Montauk - Walk to Private
Bay Two bedroom one bath renovated ranch situated on 75X100
lot in walk to private bay beach
location. New kitchen, new appliances, private yard, gas
heat, large storage room, low
maintenance and taxes. Offered
@\$359,000.00 Exclusive

Montauk- Ready for Summer Just renovated 5 bedroom, three bath ranch styled home situated on landscaped 1/2 acre parcel in convient location to Village and Golf. Country kitchen, maple floors, 2 FP, extensive decking, oil heat, and 1 car garage round out this offering. Asking \$645,000.00

Montauk-Almost Oceanfront!
New England style 2 bedroom, 2
II bath Œcottage, , fire place, oil
heat, hardwood floors,lap pool,
ocean views from every room,
with shoreline only
yards away. Sale @ \$899,000 or
Lease back @ \$850,000.
Exclusive, appt.req,d.

Montauk- Hither Hills - Ocean View New 2600 sq.ft. ocean-viewing Post Modern shingled home features 4 bedrooms + den and family room, 3.5 baths, FP, upscale kitchen,central A/C, central vac, full basement and much more. Location perfect—walk to private ocean beach. Offered @ \$998,000.00

Montauk- Waterfront East Lake Drive Architect designed lake and sunset viewing 2900 sq. ft. Post Modern home situated on landscaped acre parcel with incorporated in ground 20X40 pool. This waterside home provides a large & open living space, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. FP, granite kitchen, central A/C, extensive decking, screened in dining porch plus ownership of all the shellfish borrowing in your riparian rights. Exclusively Listed @ \$1,210,000.00.

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Montauk- Surfside Up!
Panoramic ocean viewing Post
Modern under construction.
Commanding southerly and
coastal ocean views are provided
with 2600 sq.ft. shingled
home featuring 4-5 bedroom, 3.5
bath, den, family room, hardwood
floors, gramite kitchen, Viking
appliances, sub-z, central A/C,
stone FP,oil heat,
full basement, and much more.
Decks rapped in heavenly sun and
blue ocean for all. Hurry Offered

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@ \$1,495,000.00

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southerly ocean views.
Architecturally know designed
home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5
baths, open floor plan, green
house sun room, cedar exterior,
terraced landscape, underground
sprinklers, and room for pool.
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Montauk- Culloden Waterfront Acre+

Unexcelled westerly sunset and bay views are vivid and tangible from this exceptional building site located in this newly presented subdivision. Development is protected by covenants & restrictions. public

tions, public water and underground utilities are installed to the site....ready for your dream house @ \$1,100,000.

Montauk- Build It!

Two shy acre flag lots enjoying pastoral privacy within a private, HOA controlled cul-de-sac neighborhood. Ready to build - no wetlands at all. Offered @ \$350,000.00 & \$400,000.00.

HOMES FOR SALE

Montauk-Sunset Parcel New and exclusively listed this shy acre parcel is located in an upscale area with unobstructed westerly sunset and water views over Fort Pond Bay and Gardener's Island. All utilities and public water are in place, no wetlands, ready to build. Hurry, \$559,000.00.

Montauk-Horses Welcome
Shy 3 acre parcel with large
defined building envelope, underground utilities, plenty of room
for all accessory structures - call
for details. Exclusively listed @
\$425,000.00

Montauk- Privacy plus plus! Two adjoining two (plus) acre parcels with an 80+ acre reserve as their neighbor are offered for sale at \$395,000.00 and \$385,000.00. Please call for details.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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Hampton Bays – Beautiful Large Contemporary on shy acre, 5 bed-rooms, 3 baths, Cath. Ceilings, 2 fireplaces, CAC, full basement, 2 car garage, deck, POOL. Folio #16232 \$785,000.

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Classic and Modern, Water Mill. Hidden oasis on private landscaped 1.4 acres facing east overlooking open vistas of Whispering Fields. Completely renovated with white interior, lots of light and style, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, French doors, 2-car garage, veranda porch, plus heated pool set away in sprawling lawn. Close to village and beach. New Exclusive. \$899,000. #44985

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WILDLIFE II First offering, wildlife in First Oriering, totally seeluded and spacious 5 br's, 4.5 ba's Contemporary on 2 acs, large deck with pool, TC and 2 car garage. \$790,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH EXCLUSIVE Post modern, 5 br's. 3 ba's, formal living room and dining rooms, Country kitchen with den and fireplace, two car garage, pool. Many extras, \$759,000

OUOGUE VILLAGE EXCLU-SIVE 1.5 waterfront acres, three bedrooms, two baths, immaculate, two car garage and boat dock Must see, by appointment only, \$1,599,000.

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AL GEM
Custom bi-level contemporary set high on a hill on over an acre in Hither Woods. Natural cedar shake siding. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Marble fireplace. Open and airy living room w/greenhouse overlooking ocean view. GHW heat and CAC for year-round comfort. Mature lush land-caping with terraced grades. scaping with terraced gardens. Separate studio/office with loft. Asking \$1,500,000.

MONTAUK - WATERFRONT Tastefully renovated and fur-nished one bedroom second story co-op unit set on sandy bay beach.
Beautiful sunsets daily.
Exclusive \$120,000.

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MONTAUK - SOUND CHOICE Short walk to private Sound beach from mint 2-story home. Features 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, spacious Living Room and Family Room. Basement and oil hot water heat. Multi-decks. Ideal family home and/or for entertaining. Asking \$469,000.

MONTAUK - LIVE ON THE EDGE If this sounds good, it,s because we are talking about the beautiful white sand at the edge of your door step. This renovated 2 BR Cottage is the dream of any beach lover. Sit on the deck and overlook endless water views Oceanfront price of only \$820,000 and Ours Exclusively!

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A little imagination an some TLC is what this home needs!!! Nestled on 1.8 acre in Water Mill featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Exclusive, \$575,000.00 F#46762

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Clearwater Beach-Lovely new crearwater beach-Lovely new traditional on _acre close to pri-vate beach and boating. 3 bed-rooms, 2 masters, 2.5 baths, large country kitchen, decked pool plus garage. Exclusive. \$475,000 #48617

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5 bedroom, 3 bath, L/R, EIK, for-mal dining room, den, central air, room for pool. Great investment. Asking \$399,000. Folio#16178

Waterfront Tiana Shores. Magnificent 1 1/2 story ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Second floor master suite w/jacuzzi. Den, cath ceiling, frpl., CAC, full basement, new oil tank and burner, inground gunite pool w/ jacuzzi. 100' of bulkhead with 2 docks. Asking \$725,000. Folio #16277

Just listed, pristine 3 bedroom, 2 bath expanded ranch on a lonely landscaped 0.60 acre. Living room w/frpl, den, EIK, all appliances, wirpt, den, Elk, all appliances, full bsement, 1 car att. garage, inground pool. Attached 1 bed-room, 1 bath apartment w/ ElK and seperate ent.Perfect mother/daughter. Asking \$429,900. Folio#152330

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MONTAUK - Surfside Estates new construction - outstanding ocean views and lots of privacy or this acre in lovely beachside area. This 3000 sq. ft. shingled post modern beauty is outfitted with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den lots of deak proce for process den, lots of deck space, fp, master suite with jacuzzi. Call for appointment. \$1,495,000.

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1 acre parcel. All utilities in place. Great street. Folio #3149. \$275,000. Call Sheila

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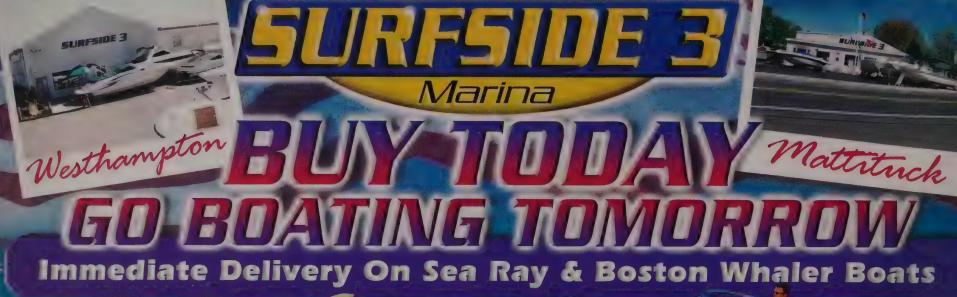
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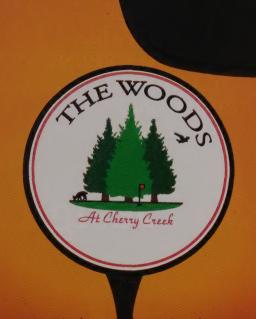
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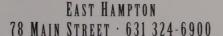
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